Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 120 Monday, March 12, 1979

Universe photo by Dan Thomas

...ah's 43rd Legislature adjourned last week, law-...s had given over $74 million in tax relief to Utahns. In addition, they appropriated a $1.2 billion budget and proposed five constitutional amendments.

43rd Legislature closes the books

...LARRY WERNER
...WENDY OGATA

...he dust finally settled over ...rd Legislature, lawmakers ...ed over $74 million in tax ...ropriated a $1.2 billion state ...d passed five constitutional ...nts which will come before ...ers in the November 1980 ...ection.

...Republican-dominated ...finally pushed through its ...ax package in the last hours ...gislative session Thursday

Tax Rebates

... million tax relief program ... three parts: $52 million in ...ax rebates to homeowners ...s; an increase in the state's ...on to public education which ...the local tax burden by $19 ...nd a change in the present ...reaker" law to allow low-... elderly persons to receive ...ax reductions in place of ...ncome tax credits.

...ners and renter households ...ranteed a $100 minimum refund from excess state funds. An additional option allows homeowners to receive a rebate equal to 27 percent of their property tax bill, up to $400 maximum in lieu of the $100 rebate.

Renter households are also eligible for the $100 minimum refund or they may obtain a 2.7 percent rebate of their yearly rent bill. Renters paying less than $310 monthly in rent will benefit most from the $100 minimum.

See related story & photos, page 12

School Mill Levy

A constitutional amendment removing the 75 percent ceiling on state support of public education will allow the state to assume more financial responsibility for the uniform school fund. The reduction of four mills from the school districts' assessment will benefit residential, commercial and agricultural property owners by removing $19 million from the local property tax burden.

A disadvantage to the proposal is that other governmental units may increase their own mill levys, offsetting the reduction. Thus, Utah taxpayers may not feel the benefits of the $19 million in property tax relief.

Circuit Breaker

Under the present circuit breaker law, taxpayers over 65 who earn less than $7,000 per year qualify for relief in the form of income tax credits. In his budget message at the start of this year's legislative session, Gov. Scott Matheson proposed changing the law by deleting the age requirement and expanding the program to include anyone who makes less than $10,000 per year.

Although Utah lawmakers failed to act on the governor's proposal, eligibility requirements were modified to include widows or widowers, regardless of age. Another change entitles homeowners to have between $100 and $300 lopped off their property tax bills. Previously the tax cuts were based on a percentage level of the homeowner's tax bill, allowing up to 95 percent off the total.

A major change in the law shifts relief from income tax credits to actual property tax reductions at the time of tax payment.

State Budget

Aside from the tax package, the Legislature appropriated $1.2 billion to various state agencies and programs. The appropriations represented an almost $6 million increase over the governor's recommendation.

The largest increase came in the Department of Social Services which received a $277 million budget — $8.6 million over the governor's proposal.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Still no accord in Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Carter's peace mission neared an uncertain climax Sunday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared grimly "we have serious problems."

Begin then met with his cabinet and debated Egyptian treaty terms into the early morning hours Monday.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Carter was likely to extend his visit to Israel by at least one day — until Tuesday.

Begin summoned his ministers for the special cabinet meeting after a state banquet at which he told the president: "We want a real peace treaty. It cannot last a few months or even years."

Carter will meet with the Israeli cabinet at a second session, scheduled for Monday morning. Begin said Carter would receive Israel's decisions about a treaty at that time.

At 5 a.m. Israeli time, the cabinet was still apparently locked in debate. There was no word when the cabinet session would finally end.

Israeli analysts interviewed by state television agreed that Begin's somber statements seemed to be preparing the ground for refusal of Egypt's proposals.

An Israeli source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the sticking points were Israel's demand that Egypt settle for limited self-rule for Palestinians to begin at an unspecified date and Egypt's refusal to make concrete moves toward peace, such as exchanging ambassadors, until self-rule begins.

Even if the cabinet accepts all the suggestions put on the table, it was understood that no final agreement could be reached without more U.S. talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Should Begin and his cabinet react positively, it was learned that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would fly to Cairo today to get Sadat's response.

An Israeli foreign ministry official predicted the cabinet decisions would be positive enough to lead to a Vance mission to Cairo to keep the talks going.

If everything went smoothly in Jerusalem and Cairo, U.S. officials said, it was possible Carter might remain in the Middle East for the initialing of a treaty.

The Associated Press learned, meanwhile, that preparations were already being made to extend Carter's visit here until Tuesday, a day later than planned.

Begin's toast sounded a somber note at the end of a long day of intense negotiations.

"We have problems. Yes, Mr. President ... we will tell our peoples the truth and therefore here and now it is my duty to say that we have serious problems," Begin said.

Carter, too, acknowledged the difficulties. He said any treaty should not be signed "grudgingly" but in a spirit of mutual trust. He said Begin has the "political skills" to do so.

"If we can resolve the few remaining differences, and I am still hopeful that we can, our meeting tonight will be just a prelude for an occasion of joyous celebration, the signing of the first treaty between Israel and an Arab nation," he declared.

As he left the state dinner, Carter was asked by reporters how serious the differences were.

"From my point of view, they don't seem to be too serious, but from the Israeli point of view, they are serious," he replied. As for the outcome, the president added: "We'll see what happens."

Meanwhile, Israeli police said they arrested several demonstrators along Carter's motorcade route. Though a limousine was pelted with eggs, it apparently was not Carter's, according to a White House spokesman.

There was an unconfirmed report the limousine was part of a dummy motorcade sent out after police learned of the gathering. Carter's limousine encountered no protesters, spokesmen said.

Carter visited a Scottish church and a monument to Holocaust victims before his second round of talks with Begin. Their first session was held after a private dinner Saturday night, shortly after Carter arrived in Israel.

While Carter joined Begin for the state dinner, a group of aides including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worked into the night discussing "ideas for resolving the differences," White House Associate Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter said.

Trial by peers almost impossible for Y students

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

It is almost impossible for BYU students to receive a trial by a jury of their peers in Utah County.

Exemptions allowed by the state, the jury selection system itself and the population of the county combine to produce juries not always representative of the community.

"Predominantly, we do have older people on the juries," said Evan Smith, Utah County trial court executive. "The laws need changing. We have several lobbyists in Salt Lake City working on it now."

This year a 19-year-old's case was heard in 4th District Court before jurors mainly in their 40s. Only one person on the jury of five women and two men appeared younger than 30.

Age gap created

Although 18-year-olds vote and appear in court as adults, by state law no one younger than 21 can serve on a jury, creating an age gap, Smith said.

"We're also unable to locate BYU students who move after voting," he said.

According to Smith, each fall prospective jurors are selected at random by computer from lists of registered voters from each voting district in the county. The number of people chosen per district is proportionate to the number of people living in them.

These names — about 4,000 of them — are then put in a barrel, and the county clerk, sheriff, treasurer and district attorney select about 300 of the names one month prior to each of the four terms of court. A master list is made, and questionnaires are sent to each person to determine their availability for jury duty.

The county does not always fill its courts with jurors that represent a true cross-section of people in the county, Smith said, because of the situations people live in. Contained in the questionnaire is a list of reasons the state has determined can exempt a person from jury duty.

Legal exemptions

A large number of exemptions are granted to women under the category "female with the active care of minor children," and senior citizens who have physical disabilities.

"I wish someone would do a study to see how many people are exempted for the various reasons," Smith said. "I bet it would be interesting."

A quick look at the questionnaire sent to prospective jurors shows there are many ways people are excused by state law from sitting in judgment.

There are exemptions for newspaper editors, druggists, railroad workers, local, state and federal employees, almshouse (poorhouse) keepers, mailmen and college professors.

However, many people in these catagories do not exempt themselves.

"Most people are eager, dedicated and sincere," said Judge Allen B. Sorensen, 4th District Court. "They're from all professions and frequently they don't claim their exemption."

Judge Sorensen said jury panels are more representative now than they used to be. "When I first came here 13 years ago the jurors were selected from the tax rolls," he said.

After 300 potential jurors are found, more people are eliminated from jury work as a jury is selected for each case. This process, called voir dire, removes people found incompetent for jury duty. This means people the judge finds biased or the lawyers think will not be likely to vote their way, Smith said.

"Lawyers will generally exempt professors even if they choose to

(Cont. on p. 2)

...er Faust to speak ...devotional Tuesday

...mes E. Faust, ...t member of ...hurch's Coun-... Twelve, will ...at BYU's ... assembly at ...uesday in the ...Center.

...alk will be ...st live on ...M radio and ...at evening at ...U-TV, Chan-...d rebroadcast ...ations Sunday

...Faust was ...the Council of ...e Oct. 1, 1978, ...ving in the ... of the First ...f the Seventy ...ars.

...ve of Delta, ...e attended ... the Granite ...n Salt Lake ...enrolled at the ... of Utah in

...ege career was interrupted first to serve as a missionary for the church and later by World War II during which he served as as Air Force officer.

ELDER JAMES FAUST

In 1945 he re-entered the University of Utah and enrolled in the law school from which he graduated with B.A. and Juris Doctor degrees.

He began practicing law in Salt Lake City and continued until his appoinment as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in October 1972. He served in that position until being called to the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976.

Elder Faust is vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company and a member of the Utah Constitutional Revision Committee. He has served in various church positions, including area supervisor in South America and president of the International Mission.

He is married to the former Ruth Wright and they have five children.

INSIDE

Jacob Bos

...cob Bos, BYU professor ...itus of music and native ...hman, says he vowed to his ...30 years ago not to move to ...rica and never to move to ...'. "I lost," he admits.

Page 9

...pressed students

...uring the past 15 years, the ... Health Center has seen ...one other year when there ... a greater number of ...essed students on campus.

Page 3

Life in Iran

Life goes on in Iran — despite the revolution — under the guidance not of the government but of an Islamic Revolutionary Council believed headed by Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, who was behind the overthrow of the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. This group's membership is secret but it's power is openly wielded. Its members authorize arrests, set up revolutionary courts, confirm death sentences, organize security and oversee food distribution.

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Universe photos by Dan Arsenault

Sculptors do snow job

While most BYU students spent Saturday outside enjoying the warm summery weather, snow enthusiasts gathered at Park City ski resort for their annual snow sculpture competition.

Sculptures entered in the competition ranged from the pirate and train pictured here, to creations of hippopotami and other equally unusual items.

The fame given Michelangelo and other "sculpture greats" may not be theirs, but Tracy and Randy Nielsen, two brothers from Salt Lake City, received $400 for their first-place sculpture of the train.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Vietnam-China battles continue

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said Sunday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping Teng Hsaio-pingof forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued Sunday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

NATION

Surviving guinea pigs paid

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Time runs out this week for the last 23 of some 600 black men who stand to collect thousands of dollars because they were tricked into taking part in the government's infamous Tuskegee syphilis study.

During the U.S. Public Health Service experiment, which began in 1932 and and ended 40 years later, treatment was withheld from 400 syphilis victims so doctors could study the effects of the untreated disease on the human body. The 200 other participants did not have syphilis and were used as a control group.

After disclosure of the experiment in 1972 produced a public outcry, the study was discontinued and the Health Service began the following year notifying participants that they had been used as guinea pigs.

The participants, all poor, uneducated black men, were never told the purpose of the study nor that they had syphilis. They were persuaded to participate by promises of free medical treatment for illnesses other than syphilis, free meals and free burials.

At least 28 men died as a direct result of the untreated syphilis.

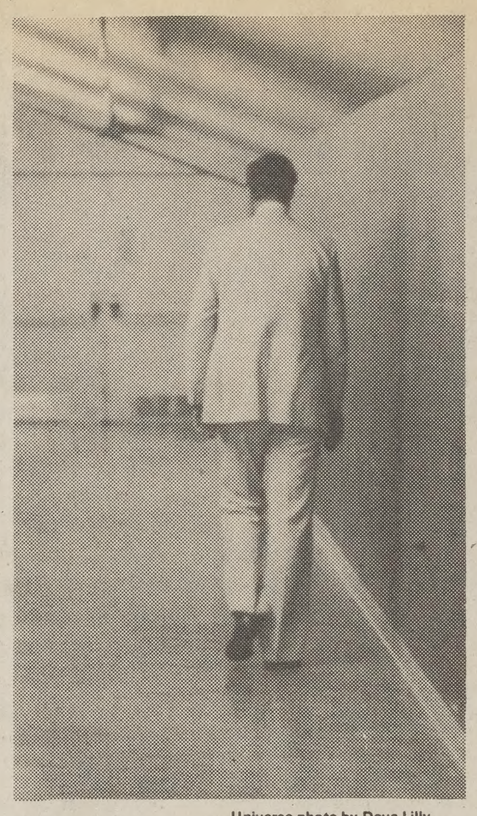
A $1.8 billion class-action lawsuit arising from the experiment was settled in 1974 when the U.S. government agreed to pay $9 million to 116 known surviving participants and to relatives of those who died.

Laundry discrimination

STAR CITY, Okla. (AP) — The city council in this tiny Arkansas town is to consider an anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting Monday night following a "wash-in" at a coin-operated laundry whose owner refuses to admit blacks.

Nineteen black adults and children, carrying laundry baskets, demonstrated on Saturday outside the laundry, which has a sign on its doors reading "whites only."

The owner, W.L. Goodwin, locked the doors of the one-room concrete block building and refused to talk with protesters or reporters. However, he did admit white customers.



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

It's all over —

Despite the 23-point scoring difference in the BYU-USF game Saturday, BYU coach Frank Arnold said he did not feel USF was the toughest opponent the Cougars had faced this season. "We have played teams as good," Arnold said, "but not as tall."

See story, page 4

STATE

Name of Singer slayer sought

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Harald Singer says there is no good reason why the name of the police officer who fatally wounded his brother cannot be made public.

John Singer, an avowed polygamist who refused to obey a juvenile court order to educate his children according to state law, was shot to death by an unidentified policeman in January.

Singer's widow has filed a wrongful death claim with the state for $5.6 million, largely to bring to light the names of those involved in the arrest, especially the officer who shot Singer.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers in the south. Lows 20s and low 30s, highs 50s and lower 60s.

Nurse shortage creates problems

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Hospital is experiencing a serious shortage of nurses, and relief to the problem is not expected in the near future.

"We have the same number of nurses that we've always had, but the problem is that we're getting so many patients we require more nurses," said Dr. Richard Call, hospital medical director. "We've had 355 patients hospitalized at one time, which is the largest number we've ever had."

The hospital recently had 60 infants hospitalized at once, Call said. Another time, they had 32 children under the age of 3, many with respiratory problems, hospitalized at the same time. "This puts a real strain on the staff" he said.

Part of the problem is many of the hospital's nurses are wives of BYU students who are constantly graduating, Call said. "The semester will be ending soon and generally a number of nurses will leave with their husbands."

Another reason the problem has become so serious is Utah County is one of the fastest growing counties in the country. "It's really hard for the hospital to keep up with the growth," he said.

Although some services of the hospital have had to be cut down due to the shortage, the hospital never will turn away emergency cases, Call said. "There's no problem with emergencies, but some non-emergency operations may have to be rescheduled or delayed a few days," he said. "This can be very inconvenient if someone has prepared psychologically and made business arrangements to have an operation at a certain time."

No relief to the problem will come in the near future, according to Call. The nursing shortage is occurring all over the country and will not be resolved until more nursing schools can be established, he said.

"We actually have enough nurses, it's just that once they get married and have children they don't want to work anymore," Call said. "It takes four years to train a nurse right now, so we need to be producing them all the time in order to have enough all the time."

Testing Center Schedule

The following schedule lists the dealines for taking major tests in the McKay Testing Center beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

The schedule also indicates the busiest times at the testing center to assist students in avoiding long lines.

Day	Expected Line	Major deadlines
Monday	Light	MBA 501
Tuesday	Light	None
Wednesday	Medium	Social Science 100 Economics 110
Thursday	Medium	Accounting 302
Friday	Heavy	Statistics 221, 222 Math 110 Communications 100
Saturday	Light	None

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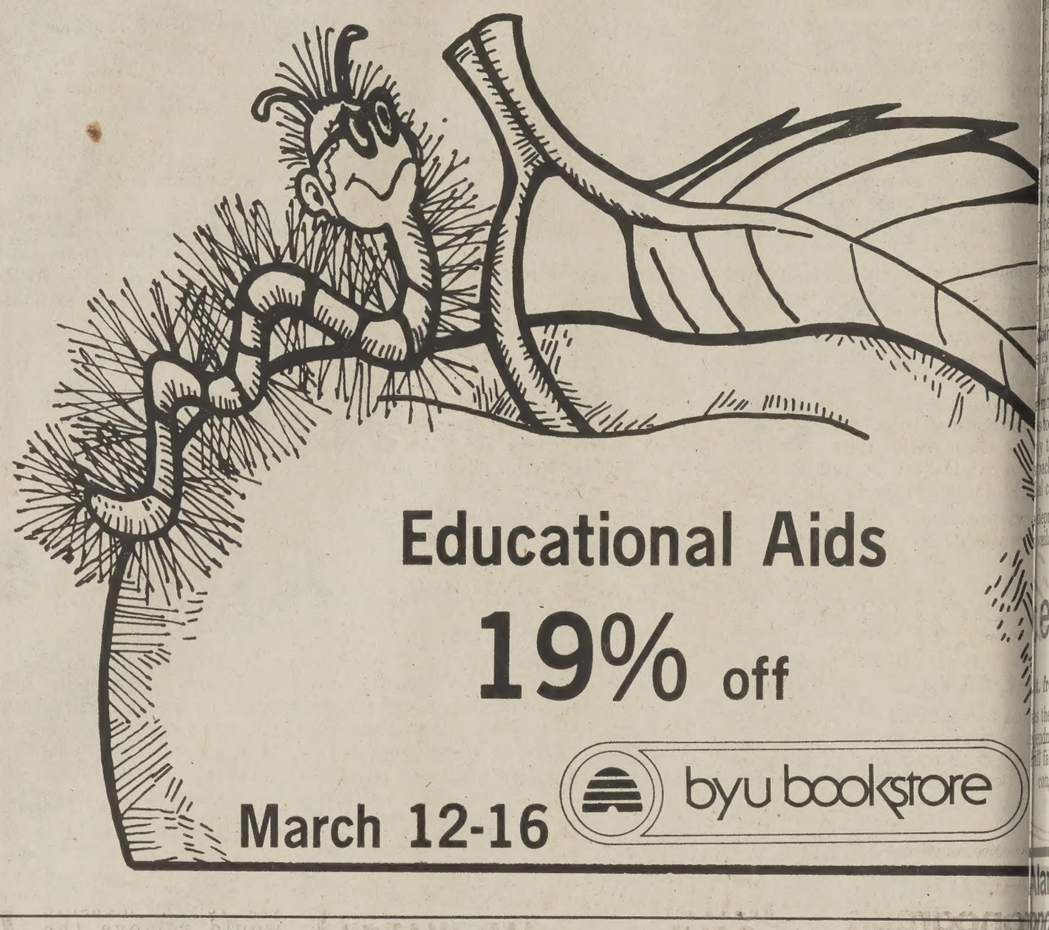
FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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•Chances slim for trial by peers

(Cont. from p. 1)

serve," Smith said. They are exempted, he said, because professors are not generally as easily swayed by lawyers as are people with less education.

Smith tells of one professor that tried various times to serve on a jury. After canceling classes on several occasions, and finding he was always exempted, he found a new system. "Now he goes to his 9 a.m. class, then shows up for jury duty, and gets back by 11 a.m.," he said.

By law, each lawyer has the option of pre-empting four persons from jury duty per trial, he explained.

Historically, trial by jury is a fundamental right in the United States' democratic system, stemming from the Magna Charta, Declaration of Independance and the Seventh Amendment to the Constitution.

The Federal Supreme Court has stated, "... a jury should be a body truly representative of the community and not the organ of a special group or class."

Though not required by law, jurors are paid by the county for their time, though it could hardly be called a competitive wage. "A person serving on a jury gets $8 a day every day they appear in court and 10 cents a mile for their travel to and from the courthouse," Smith said. "I'd like to see them get more."

A court term lasts three months, and according to Smith, a person will average appearing in court six to eight times.

Chances are slim of anyone having to spend the night in a motel while serving on a jury.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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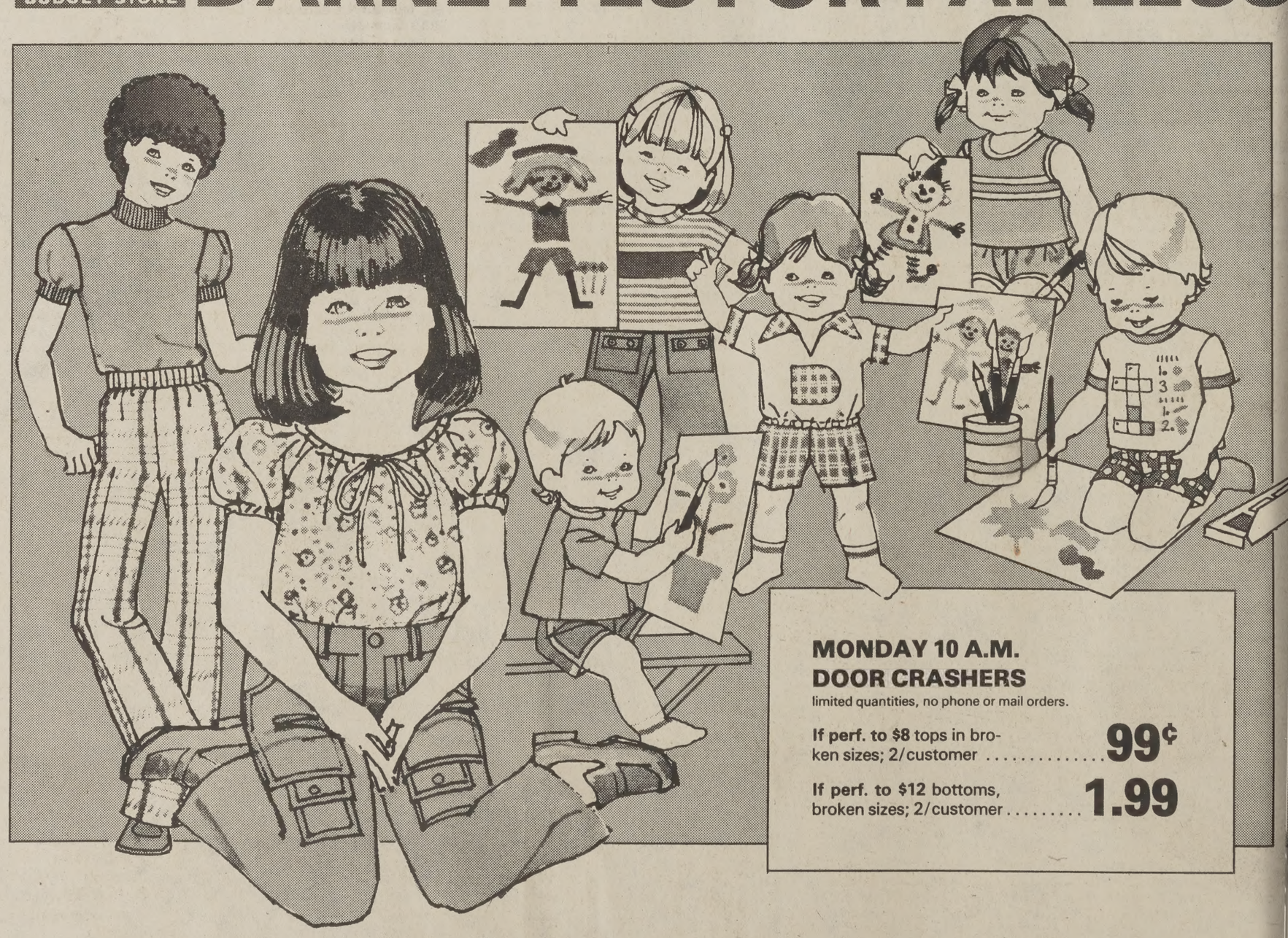

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epression gh among students

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

r the past 15 years, the BYU Health Center only one other year when there was a greater of depressed students on campus than this

was in 1969. The reasons for this year's are not yet apparent.

ession is manifest in many ways," said Dr. Hofheins, Health Center director. "And it is mmon in the college age because it is a period with social pressures and traumatic being forced on students."

st and most important step is to recognize n not only in yourself but in others, said. Public education is a major key to imone's awareness.

students experience situational depression setback, loss of a loved one, or even a jilted Recovery is good and the duration short- t's the kind of thing which can happen to and we usually don't worry about it," said.

pe causing greater concern is depression s no evident precipitating cause and can spontaneously. More students than usual played this kind of depression during the weeks, Hofheins said.

e don't like to admit they are depressed; to think it is something else," he said. The syndrome of "I should be happy — the Lord is to be happy" often creeps in to worsen deepen depression.

he, backache, muscle pains and aches, ss, fatigue, stomach and bowel disorders, ergy, insomnia and increased or decreased re some common symptoms of depression, said. "These could be caused by other e said. "A medical evaluation is wise to sort he cause."

tion is cyclic and varies with every person; 4-6 weeks before improving. "We all have high and low periods of elation and depresffheins said. "But when a person dips into s and stays there, he becomes non- ."

mon complaint of a discouraged student is too tired to go to class or study. Many make through it, miss a couple of days, then ack. Others do not and struggle in a less capacity.

epression is recognized help can be made ailable. "Friends are one of the best sources of help," Hofheins said. "They listen and mobilize them." Others find solace in calling home or talking with a church leader. Professors are often warm and helpful and the counseling center provides excellent help, he said.

When a student enters the health center with symptoms of depression, a complete check-up is done. If the tests fall within normal range and the student is still not feeling well, he is often disappointed, Hofheins said. Several questionnaires are then given and scored.

"Confrontation without alienation is sometimes the best way," he said. Once the student is confronted with his low score, he generally accepts the fact he suffers depression.

Some sources of depression are loneliness, family conflicts and poor social skills. Counseling or psychotherapy can help individuals who think of themselves as "a dumb student, ugly or unable to accomplish," Hofheins said. They can take classes to learn social skills or other talents, or participate in one-on-one counseling.

Psychotherapy is ineffective with the severely depressed, Hofheins said. Drug therapy with a new group of non-addicting antidepressants is proving effective with this group, he said. One must be on the drugs for seven to 10 days before the effect is felt.

Usually a four to six week period is best, Hofheins said, and if no benefits are felt after this period, it is useless to continue the therapy. Sedatives and tranquilizers can calm anxiety, but they tend to aggravate depression. It is wise to seek professional help before self-diagnosing and self-prescribing, he said.

Women are seven times more prone to suffering depression than men, but men are seven times more successful in committing suicide because they usually use more violent means. "We need to bring it out into the open," Hofheins said. "If you know someone who is depressed and contemplating suicide, ask them if they are serious."

Depression reaches its peak in the winter, with February being the month when it is most evident. "Try to live a balanced life with relaxation, recreation and other mood-elevating activities," Hofheins advises.

Universe photo by Rick Fowles

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, BYU Health Center director, counsels a student in his office. He says depression is common among college students because of social pressures and traumatic incidents forced on them.

Canadian vice-consul to visit Y

Canadian vice-consul Charles A. Godfrey will be on campus Tuesday to speak with Canadian students.

Godfrey, who works with the Manpower and immigration office at the San Francisco Consulate, will be in 120 BRMB at 9:30 a.m. to answer questions students may have about the law.

Canadian students and those interested in Landed Emmigrant Status can find out how to achieve this status. This gives people who are not Canadian citizens the right to live and work in Canada. Americans who have married Canadian citizens must apply for Landed Emmigrant Status if they plan on living in Canada after graduation, said Chris Sturgill, secretary of the International Students office.

Godfrey comes to campus every year to keep Canadian students informed as to changes in the law, said James Vance, president of the Canadian Club.

egislature closes the books

from p. 1)

the school tax ndment, Utah l face four ad- constitutional changes at the polls.

A second amendment allowing homeowners to be assessed at different property tax rates than businesses is intended to further slash the tax burden of Utah citizens. The measure allows the Legislature to exempt up to 50 percent of the market value of individual homes for taxation purposes. The amendment would also allow the state to rebate up to 50 percent of homeowner property tax payments.

A third constitutional tax reform measure would remove the property tax on livestock in the state. The constitutional amendment is expected to save livestockmen $1 million annually.

Proponents of the measure claim the collection of the tax is difficult because of the problems in determining the size of the state's livestock population.

The fourth revision amends the constitution's executive article to require the governor and lieutenant governor to be from the same political party and run in tandem. The measure also eliminates a current restriction prohibiting the state auditor and treasurer from holding successive terms.

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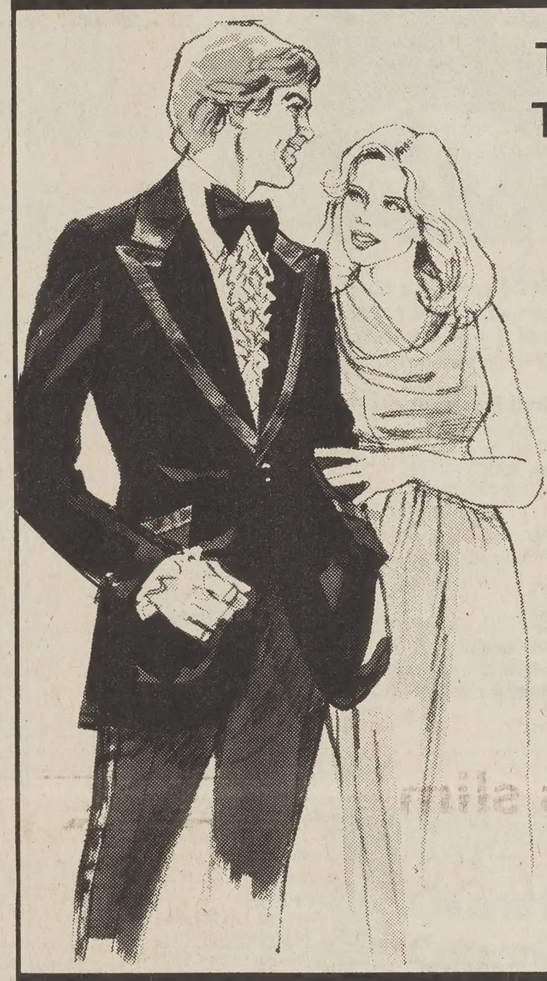
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"LOOKING AT THE ARTS: APPROACHES TO PERCEPTION"

The III ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM OF THE HUMANITIES

Wednesday
March 14

2:00 Keynote Address: "What Perception Does for Art" Rudolf Arnheim, President of the American Society for Aesthetics, Harvard Professor Emeritus of Psychology of Art Varsity Theater

3:00 Informal Reception Students and faculty are invited to meet and enjoy refreshments with all symposium participants 357 ELWC

Thursday
March 15

10:00 "Compound Melody: A Garden of Perceptual Delights" Robert Erickson, Composer Professor, University of California at San Diego 184 JKB

11:00 Question and Answer Session with Robert Erickson 184 JKB

1:00 "Early Geometrical Abstraction: An Attempt to a Universal Language" Steven Mansbach, Professor of Art, University of North Carolina 184 JKB

3:00 "Perceiving Photography: James Agee and Walker Evans" Robert Fitzgerald, Poet, translator of the classics, Boylston Professor at Harvard University 205 JRCB

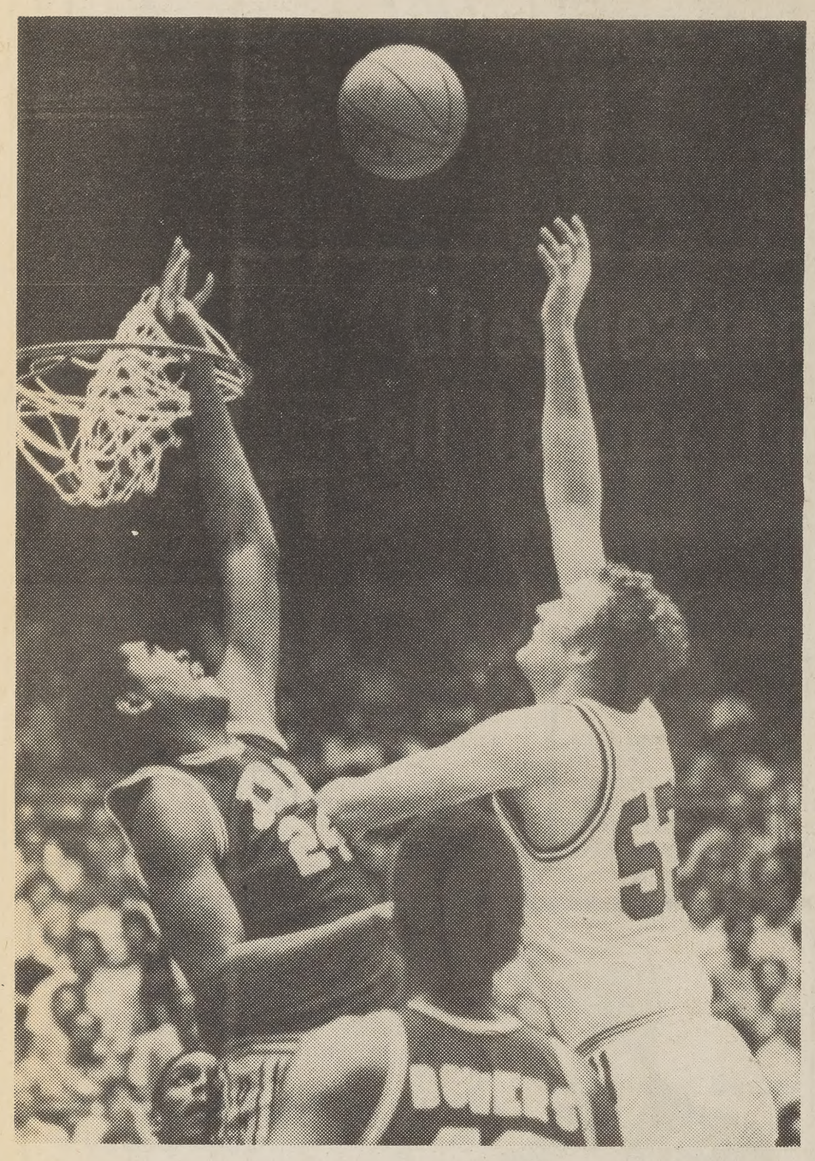
4:00 Question and Answer Session with Robert Fitzgerald 205 JRCB

Friday
March 16

9:00 Open Sessions—Small Group Discussions:
Rudolf Arnheim: 379 ELWC
Robert Erickson: 545 ELWC
Robert Fitzgerald 388 ELWC
Steven Mansbach: 162 JSB

10:00 Panel Discussion Professors Arnheim, Erickson, Fitzgerald, Mansbach Varsity Theater

Dons crush Y, 86-63



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Despite All-American Bill Cartwright's hand in the basket, Cougar center Alan Taylor scores two of his 16 points. Taylor held Cartwright to only seven points in the first half while scoring 14 himself.

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

The Brigham Young Cougars laid their winning season of 20 victories on the table against the University of San Francisco Saturday and came up empty handed as the Dons eliminated BYU from the NCAA regionals, 86-63.

Following BYU's defeat, a disappointed Frank Arnold waded through reporters questions and reflected on the loss. "We didn't play good basketball," Arnold said. "We have played two bad games, this was one of them. We are embarrased about our performance."

Looking more like the Land of the Giants then the McHale Center on the University of Arizona campus, the Dons averaged three inches on their shorter opponants. The Cougars, who usually sight only the basket while shooting, had to contend with intimidating hands and flying bodies as USF blocked five Cougar shots.

Arnold said USF's heighth forced the Cougars to change the arc of their shots, resulting in a season low 37 percent shooting performance. "Their height changed our shooting arc," Arnold said. "They were consentrating on the hand and not the rim."

On the other side of the fence, the PCAC champion Dons were rippling the net at a 68 percent clip.

Cartwright paces

Pacing USF was All-American Bill Cartwright. The 7-1 center, held to only seven points and four rebounds in the opening half, exploded in the second half to finish with a game high 24 points.

One would be more than mildly shocked at the final score after viewing the Cougars in the first half. Despite a poor shooting performance, a determined BYU club overcame an early eight point deficit to battle back to a tie and take the lead before relinquishing it minutes before half time.

At the press luncheon prior to the contest, Arnold said only low flying aircraft could stop Cartwright from scoring. The Cougar mentor's aerial support came in the form of center Alan Taylor. Taylor, three inches shorter than Cartwright, outscored the USF senior 14 to 7 in the first half while hauling in four rebounds.

"Alan did a very good job in the first half," Arnold said. "I thought Taylor played very well, as well as their player."

Down 10-4 early in the game, BYU battled back to 24-23 on a turn around by Taylor and took the lead on two Scott Runia free throws.

Trailed by two

With six minutes left in the half, the Cougars trailed by two and had the opportunity to blow the game wide open as Cartwright was forced to leave the game because of foul trouble.

BYU may have done better to have Cartwright in as forwards Doug Jemison and Guy Reid filled the shoes of the All-American and together scored 10 points while holding BYU to two Taylor baskets and a free throw.

Going into the locker room the Cougars trailed by three, 35-32.

The turning point of the game came early in the second half as USF's heighth forced the Cougars to miss key inside shots. BYU cut the Dons lead to one with 18:30 left in the game, but that was the closest they came as USF cut off the Cougars and held them scoreless for four minutes.

BYU, whose advantage over the Dons was their speed, found USF turning the tables around and utilizing 6-0 David Cornelious on the fast break.

The Dons, who have been in post season play for the past three years, widened their lead to 10 with 12 minutes left and from there slowly increased their edge.

BYU staged a rally with ten minutes remaining in the contest as Cartwright was forced to leave the game after picking up his fourth personal. With the absence of the 7-1 center, the Cougars began gnawing at the Dons' lead before Cartwright returned with eight minutes left.

Hopes crushed

The California native's return crushed any hopes for a BYU comeback as the Dons rattled off 14 unanswered points in four minutes to take a commanding 74-52 lead with 5:16 remaining. During their scoring streak Cartwright accounted for seven points.

"When you get down you have to keep going," Arnold said. "We did, until Cartwright came back in."

Despite the 23 point scoring difference, Arnold did not feel USF was the toughest opponent the Cougars have faced this season. "We have played teams as good," Arnold said, "but not as tall."

Statistically BYU placed three of their starters in double figures. Taylor and Runia lead the Cougars' scoring attack with 16 points apiece. Guard Danny Ainge finished the contest with 11 points.

"I thought they denied him getting the ball," Arnold said. "When we set a pick, they would cover it, which forced him to dive into the middle, where he would run into Cartwright."

Pacing USF were Cartwright, Williams and Doug Jemison. Jemison, who scored six of his 18 points on ally-oop plays lead the team in rebounds with 10. Williams collected 12 points while assisting on 12 scores.

For BYU, it was their tenth loss in 14 post season apperances and their first NCAA tournament game since 1972.

NCAA College Basketball Tournament — By The Associated Press

First Round, March 9
East Regional, Raleigh, N.C.
St. John's 75, Temple 70
Penn 73, Iona 69
Mideast Regional, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Lamar 95, Detroit 87
Tennessee 97, E.Kentucky 81
Midwest Regional, Lawrence, Kan.
Weber St. 81, New Mexico St. 78, OT
Virginia Tech 70, Jacksonville 53
West Regional, Los Angeles
Pepperdine 92, Utah 88, OT
Southern Cal 86, Utah St. 67
Second Round
East Regional,
Saturday's Games
At Providence, R.I.
Rutgers 64, Georgetown, D.C 58
Syracuse 89, Connecticut 81
Sunday's Games
At Raleigh, N.C.
Penn 72, N.Carolina 71
St. John's 80, Duke 78
Mideast Regional
Saturday's Games
At Bloomington, Ind.
Toledo 74, Iowa 72
Louisiana St. 71, Appalachian St 57
Sunday's Games
At Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Michigan St. 95, Lamar 64
Notre Dame 73, Tennessee 67
Midwest Regional
Saturday's Games
At Dallas
Oklahoma 90, Texas 76
Louisville 69, South Alabama 66
Sunday's Games
At Lawrence, Kan.
Indiana St. 86, Virginia Tech 69
Arkansas 74, Weber St. 63
West Regional
Saturday's Games
At Tucson, Ariz.
San Francisco 86, Brigham Young 63
Marquette 73, Pacific 48
Sunday's Games
At Los Angeles
UCLA 76, Pepperdine 71
DePaul 89, Southern Cal 78

Injuries plague wrestlers

Injuries plagued the BYU wrestling team in weekend's NCAA finals, as the Cougars took a fo teenth place finish and national title hopeful E Hansen was fourth in his weight class. "Brad's el was really bothering him," said Cougar Assis Coach Ben Ohai of the 167-pound senior who fo tured his elbow several weeks before. Hansen pinned 7:19 into the semi-finals by Mike DeAnn Iowa, the school that went on to win the ch pionship.

One hundred and thirty-four pound Ed Maisey the only other Cougar placer, coming in sixth des a dislocated shoulder. Maisey lost a 15-11 decisi No. 1-seeded Mike Land of Iowa State, but then forced to forfeit the rest of his matches due to hi jury. Adding to the team effort in the NCAA f were 118 pound Brad Anderson, who lost in the round to Randy Hoffman of Arizona State, 6-2; Craig Prete, the 142 pounder who was downe Scott Trizzino of Iowa by a pin in 3:03. 158 p Donnie Owen also lost in the first round, to Freedman of Ashland in a close 6-6 that was decided 5-1 in overtime.

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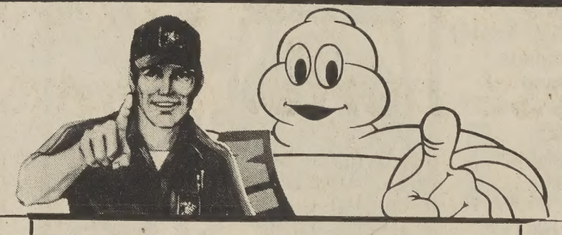

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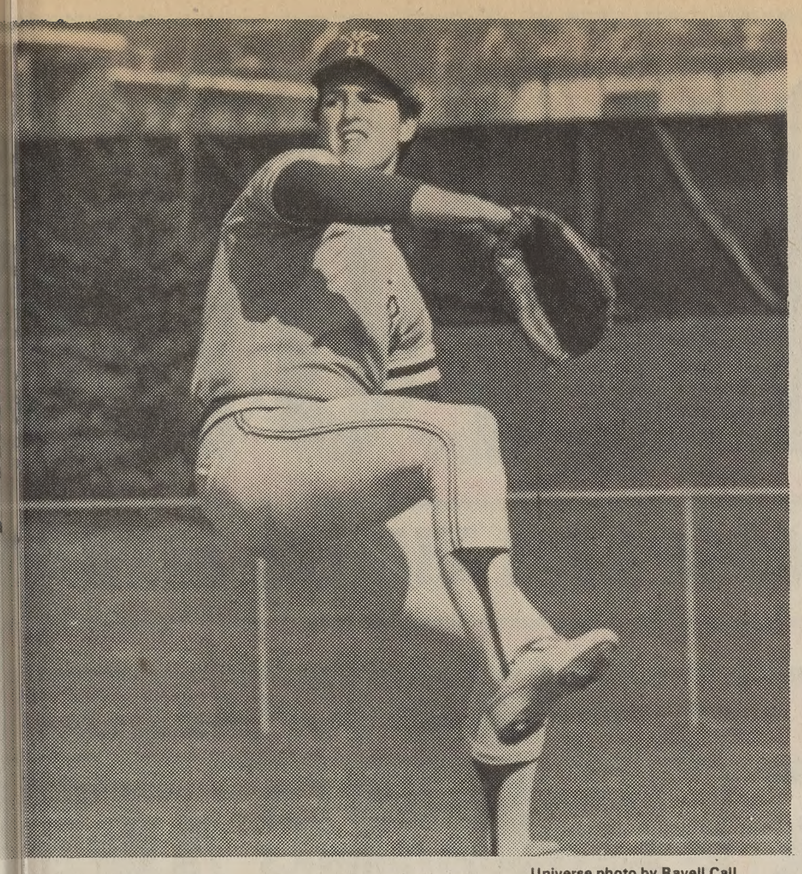

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Spurned by a fine pitching performance by Dave Beck and Ron Blyth, the Cougars swept a double header from the Colorado Mines this weekend to move their record to 9-7-1. BYU won by the scores of 10-1 and 14-0.

Cougar baseball team gives Mines the shaft

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a good Friday for the BYU seball team, as Cougar pitchers ve Beck and Rob Blyth teamed up hurl a no-hitting shut out in the cond half of the double-header yed on Cougar turf against the lorado Mines.

Beck threw for the first five innings the six and a half inning game that ded 14-0, and totaled eight strike s. This being Beck's first start for Cougars, he sports the team's est ERA at .000. Rob Blyth picked the last two innings, and was ponsible for making five of the ne's last six outs.

As the score indicates, the Cougar s were also active in the two-hour ne, in which three BYU players ted home runs. Designated hitter rc Thomas hit his season's second ne run, and right fielder Mark debrand and first baseman Brad enson made their power hitting outs by hitting a triple each along h their homers.

The first game of the double header s also a Cougar route, with the final re 10-1. Mine pitchers Brad Davis l Al Stracke were unable to shut off BYU's offensive efforts, especially the efforts of left fielder Stan Younger, who stole two bases and went three - for-three which included a triple, and Thomas, who went three-for-four and also swiped two bases. Younger now banks BYU's highest number of stolen bases, at 11, while Thomas is second with nine.

Pitching for the Cougars in the first game was Bert Bardley, BYU's winningest pitcher, now 3-0 with a 2.57 earned run average. Bradley threw the first five innings of the game and gave up four hits before being relieved by Axle Hardy, who fired off five strike outs for all but one of the game's last outs.

With the two wins the Cougars grabbed from Utah on Thursday and the two wins accumulated at the cost of the Mines on Friday, BYU is now 9-7-1. Outfielder Mike Davis, who went four for seven in the Mine series, is on top of the batting average roster, at the .417 mark. He is followed by cleanup man Murphy Sua, at .368.

Cougar home action resumes next Saturday when BYU takes on the University of Idaho in another double-header.

Y cagers take 1st in Tucson

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

"California here we come!"

Rumors report the familiar California tune could be heard coming from the Cougar locker room following BYU's title clinching 80-79 victory over Utah in the finals of the Region 7 women's basketball tourney Saturday night at Tucson's Pima College.

Rumor or not, Saturday's regional championship has earned BYU a trip to California's Stanford Universtiy next weekend and a berth in the AIAW divisional tournament. For coach Courtney Leishman's team the weekend in Arizona was one in which they were able to harmonize as a team, winning twice, over Weber State 89-70 and Utah.

Once again it was the play of Tina Gunn who kept BYU out in front. Gunn scored a game high 37 points against the Wildcats on Friday and was high scorer in Saturday's Utah clash with 23 points; she also grabbed 29 rebounds against Weber State.

The regional title is BYU's second in as many years and will take them to the divisionals again, where they hope to avenge last season's first round loss.

In other regional action Colorado was able to hold off a Weber State rally, downing the Wildcats 92-87 to claim third place in the tournament. Also announced was the All-Conference team that includes three nominees for All-America status. BYU's Gunn, Utah's Lori Parish, and Weber State's Kathy Miller were all accorded the honor. The All-Conference team also included Linda Gilpin of Wyoming and Anne Avondet of Weber State; Peggy Kennedy of Northern Arizona; and Gene Rosternundt and Taryn Vachin of New Mexico. Pam Shirley of Utah State and Corky O'Rourke of Colorado were also named to the team.

Against Weber State BYU took command of the game early, leading by 20 at halftime, 48-28, and the Cougars held that advantage throughout the game in taking the victory. Besides Gunn, two other Cougars were in double figures, Jackie Beene scoring 16 points and Jeanette Weston scoring 11.

Weber State's Miller was held well below her season average, but still led her team with 14 points. Avondet also added 14 points.

During the Utah game the Cougars overcame a 35-34 halftime deficit behind the play of Gunn and Rosemary Jensen and nipped the Utes in the championship game.

' netters tame Lobos n 'best performance'

he BYU men's nis team smashed ough their third C match by beating University of New xico 8-1 Saturday nt, in what Cougar ch Wayne Pearce l "was one of the best rall performances the n has put forth this r."

he Cougars quickly t care of the singles ches, each beating r Lobo counter parts wo straight sets. The and five singles ches were the even- first to be played, n BYU's Joel Miller ting Daryl Paluch, 6- -3, and John Sanford ning Jes Bech Mul- 6-2, 6-4.

laying in the number slot, Cougar Eric erson went through id Geatz, 6-4, 6-1; l Tony Trear ated Ron Wheeler 6- -3 in the number two position. Wins by Mike Tamman, at number three over Jeff Chavez, 6-4, 6-4; and by Rick Fought over Jerry Wheeler, 7-5, 7-6, followed in the fourth spot.

The only defeat the Cougars suffered was in the number one doubles, when Peterson and Tamman fell victim to Chavez and Wheeler 6-4, 7-6, 6-4. Trear and Fought teamed up to down Geatz and Muller, 7-6, 6-1, for the number two doubles competition. Then a win by Miller and Sanford over Wheeler and Paluch closed the match for the 8-1 Cougar finish.

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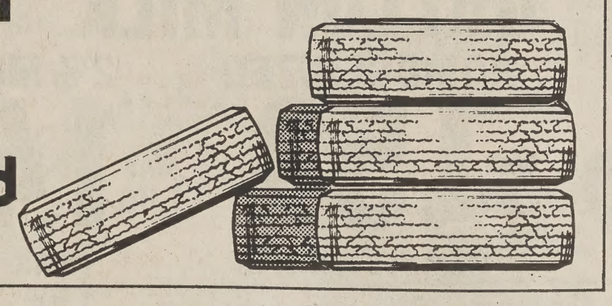

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Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
A78x13	n/w Silv. H.T.	9	$24.20	$1.62
C78x13	blk. Sil. "blem"	10	$26.50	$1.91
F78x14	n/w Detroiter	1	$23.50	$2.22
F78x15	Belted "blem"	4	$28.00	$2.45
G78x15	Belted "blem"	2	$24.00	$2.44
G78x15	Belted "blem"	4	$28.00	$2.59
H78x15	Belted "blem"	1	$31.00	$2.82
J78x15	Silv. "blem"	2	$27.90	$2.91
G78x14	Belted "blem"	3	$30.00	$2.53
H78x14	Belted "blem"	2	$33.00	$2.76
H78x15	Belted "blem"	1	$38.50	$2.82
J78x15	Belted "blem"	3	$34.00	$3.06
G70x15	Belted "blem"	7	$30.00	$2.77
H70x15	Belted "blem"	7	$33.00	$3.00
L60x15	Belted "blem"	2	$37.50	$3.61

MARCH RADIAL SPECIALS

Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
BR70x13	Yokahama	1	$48.00	$2.13
BR78x14	Lifesaver	2	$30.00	$2.04
CR78x14	Lifesaver	2	$30.00	$2.15
DR78x14	Lifesaver	2	$46.00	$2.27
CR78x14	Lifesaver	1	$33.00	$2.15
ER78x14	GM Radial	13	$49.00	$2.32
FR78x14	GM Radial	11	$51.00	$2.55
FR78x15	GM Radial	4	$50.00	$2.55
P/205/70	(F-14) L/S	2	$46.00	$2.34
P/195/75	(F-14) L/S	2	$46.00	$2.36
P/205/70	(F-14) L/S	2	$39.00	$2.39
P/185/75	(E-14) L/S	1	$35.00	$2.36
P/195/75	(F-14) L/S	1	$35.00	$2.36

RADIAL BLEM" SPECIALS

Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
DR78x14	Lifesaver	8	$38.00	$2.27
GR78x14	Lifesaver	1	$32.00	$2.65
FR78x14	GM Radial	6	$39.00	$2.55
P155/80R13	GM Radial	8	$35.00	$1.59
GR78x15	GM Radial	40	$45.00	$2.73
GR70x15	GM Radial	8	$45.00	$2.93
GR78x15	GM Radial	6	$41.00	$2.73
FR78x15	GM Radial	5	$47.00	$2.96
GR70x15	GM Radial	5	$47.00	$2.93
FR78x15XL	N/W "blem"	6	$36.00	$2.55
GR78x15	blk. Blem	20	$34.00	$2.73
HR78x15	XLM "blem"	2	$41.00	$2.96
BR78x13	N/W "blem"	Sold	$30.00	$1.98
HR78x14	N/W "blem"	19	$46.00	$2.95
HR70x15	Lifesaver XL100	13	$48.00	$3.14

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Offer Expires 3/30/79
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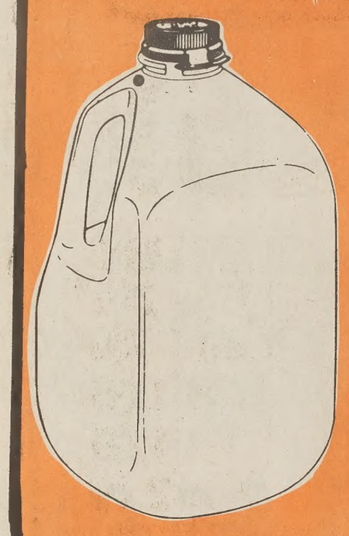

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ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Cottage Cheese Janet Lee 16 Oz. Carton	75¢	69¢
Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard Assorted 7½ Oz. Pkgs.	4/89	19¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 Lb. Pkg.	68¢	47¢
Gold N Soft Margarine 1 Lb. Tub	71¢	65¢
Chilled Orange Juice Minute Maid 32 Oz. Carton	85¢	80¢

JUICE & BEVERAGES

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 18¢
12 Oz. REG. OR DIET ASSORTED FLAVORS WAS 21¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Apple Juice Tree Top 46 Oz.	1.15	1.0
Hi C Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. All Var.	65¢	5
Fruit Drinks Janet Lee 46 Oz. Tins	59¢	5
Grapefruit Juice Shavers 6/6 Oz.	1.03	9
Tomato Juice Campbells Six Pak 6 Oz.	93¢	8
V-8 Cocktail Juice 46 Oz. Tin	81¢	7
V-8 Cocktail Juice Six Pack Six Oz.	99¢	8

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET MEAT PIES 25¢
8 OZ. TURKEY CHICKEN OR BEEF WAS 37¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Banquet Dinners 11 Oz. Turkey or Chicken	75¢	59¢
Chicken Dinners Swanson 11½ Oz.	1.03	95¢
Eggo Waffles 11 Oz. Package	79¢	63¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 12 Oz.	1.09	98¢
Orange Juice Whole Sun 6 Oz. Tin	47¢	36¢
Ice Cream Janet Lee Half Gallon	1.33	99¢
Rhodes Bread Enriched white 5/16 Oz. loaves	1.43	1.33

CANNED SOUPS & MEATS

NALLEYS CHILI 69¢
15 OZ. TINS 3 VARIETIES WAS 77¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NO
Spaghetti O's Franco American 15 Oz. Tins	33¢	2
Janet Lee Chili Reg. & Hot 15 Oz.	59¢	4
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbells 10.75 Oz.	29¢	2
Beef Stew Dinty Moore 40 Oz. Tins	2.19	2
Corned Beef Libby 7 Oz.	1.15	9
Vienna Sausage Libby 9 Oz. Tins	91¢	7
Chunk Tuna 3 Brands 6½ Oz. Tins	75¢	6

DRESSING & CONDIMENTS

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 99¢
QUART BOTTLE WAS 1.07

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Salad Dressing Albertsons Quart	99¢	87¢
BEST FOODS Mayonnaise Quart Bottle	1.61	1.40
Bar B Que Sauce Kraft 18 Oz. 6 Var.	87¢	67¢
Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Tins Janet Lee	5/$1	17¢
Tomato Paste Janet Lee 6 Oz.	29¢	26¢
Frenchs Mustard 24 Oz. Bottle	79¢	71¢
Banquet Dills Nalleys 48 Oz.	1.53	1.43

COOKIES, CRACKERS, & BREADS

GOOD DAY BREAD 4 FOR $1
WHITE OR WHEAT 16 OZ. LOAVES WAS 3 FOR $1

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	N
Janet Lee Saltines 16 Oz. Package	65¢	
Zesta Saltines Keebler 32 Oz.	1.53	1
Snack Crackers Nabisco Assorted	89¢	
Graham Crackers Nabisco 16 Oz.	99¢	
Ritz Crackers 16 Oz. Nabisco	1.09	
Fig Newtons Nabisco 16 Oz.	1.09	1
Nabisco Oreos 15 Oz. Package	1.19	1

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 96¢
18½ OZ. ASSORTED WAS 1.09

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness 21 Oz.	1.59	1.33
Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11 Oz.	65¢	57¢
Grapefruit Sections Shavers 16 Oz. Tins	58¢	53¢
Dole Pineapple 20 Oz. Tins 3 Varieties	71¢	65¢
Cut Green Beans Janet Lee 16 Oz. Tins	41¢	35¢
Niblets Corn Whole Kernal 12 Oz.	39¢	34¢
Whole Tomatoes Hunts 14½ Oz.	57¢	53¢

INSTANT MEALS

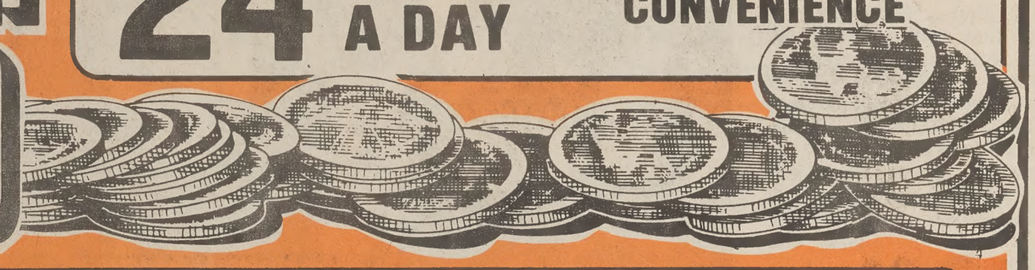
TWIN PACK CUP O NOODLES 53
5 VARIETIES 2½ OZ. CUPS WAS 63¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	N
Lipton Light Lunches Four varieties	67¢	
Minute Rice 28 Oz. Box	1.97	1
M.J.B. Long Grain Rice 42 Oz. Box	1.35	1
Hamburger Helpers 11 Var. Assorted	79¢	
Mug O Lunches Betty Crocker 4 Var. 3 Oz.	59¢	
Top Ramen Noodles 3 Oz. 4 Var.	3/89	4
MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners Kraft 7¼ Oz.	37¢	

Our low prices bring you in...

PRICES IN OREM & PROVO

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



EE NEW EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT ALBERTSONS & SAVE

BAKING NEEDS

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES 67¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
18½ OZ. 19 VAR. WAS 81¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 16 Oz. Box	47¢	39¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag	1.09	1.01
Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Tins	1.93	1.89
Wesson Oil Gallon size	5.39	4.59
Bisquick Mix 40 Oz. Package	1.19	1.13
Granulated Sugar Albertson 10 Lb. Package	2.48	2.19
POWDERED OR BROWN Sugar C & H 1 Lb. Box	43¢	40¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

JANET LEE
FACIAL TISSUE 51¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
200 COUNT ASSORTED WAS 59¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Hi Dri Towels Jumbo Roll	59¢	55¢
Handi Wipe 8 Count Pkg.	83¢	76¢
Northern Tissue Bathroom 4 Roll	1.09	1.05
Bathroom Tissue Marina 4 Rolls	1.09	1.05
Glad Trash Bags Family Pack 20 Count	2.49	2.19
Kleenex Tissues Assorted 280 Count	1.03	93¢
Reynolds Foils 12x25 Rolls	51¢	39¢

SOAPS & DETERGENTS

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT **1.60**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
49 OZ. BOX WAS 1.73

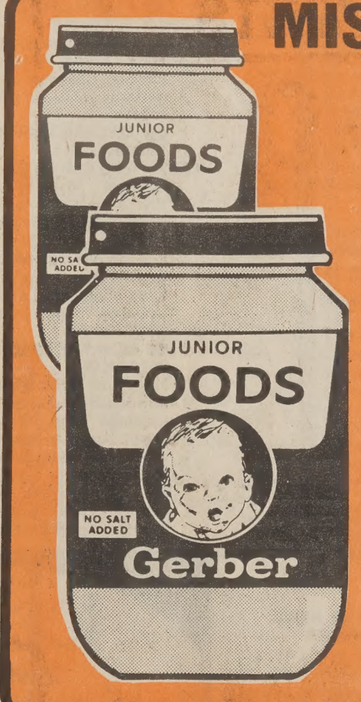
ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Albertsons Detergents 49 Oz. Assorted	1.49	1.43
Shout Pre Wash 19 Oz. Tin	1.63	1.48
Era Liquid 64 Oz. Bottle	2.93	2.79
Comet Cleanser 14 Oz. Tins	36¢	31¢
Albertsons Bleach 64 Oz. Bottle	55¢	49¢
Clorox Half Gallon	68¢	55
Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER 60 Ct. Box	3.17	2.99

BREAKFAST NEEDS

CHEERIOS 95¢
BREAKFAST CEREAL
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
15 OZ. BOX WAS 1.15

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Nestles Quick 2 Lb. Box	2.99	2.69
Instant Breakfast Carnation 6 Pak/1 Oz. Pkg.	1.33	1.16
Lucky Charms 20 Oz. Box	1.65	1.45
Wheaties 12 Oz. Box	81¢	75¢
Post Grapenuts 16 Oz. Box	1.07	91¢
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker 26 Oz. Complete	85¢	77¢
Pancake Mix Kruzteaz Buttermilk 7 Lb. Bag	2.77	2.65

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS



GERBER BABY FOOD 28¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
JUNIORS 7½ OZ. BOTTLE WAS 31¢

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Assorted Jello 3 Oz. Assorted	3/79	23¢
Dream Whip 6 Oz. Box	1.35	1.25
Kelloggs Pop Tarts 12 Var. 11 Oz.	79¢	73¢
Jolly Time Popcorn 2 Var. 4 Lb.	1.25	1.07
Black Pepper Schilling 4 Oz.	99¢	85¢
Morton Salt 2 Var. 26 Oz.	27¢	24¢
Marshmallows Kraft 10½ Oz. miniature	47¢	43¢
Marshmallows Jet Puff 10 Oz.	49¢	37¢
Potato Chips Albertsons 2 Var. 10 Oz.	89¢	65¢
Hershey Giant Bars 8 Oz. Assorted	1.25	99¢

PET FOODS

PURINA DOG CHOW 6.28
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
REGULAR 25 LB. BAG WAS 6.89

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
Friskies Cat Food 6½ Oz. Tins 12 Var.	31¢	29¢
Vets Dog Food 4 Var. 15½ Oz.	23¢	20¢
Friskies Canned Dinners 6 Var. 14½ Oz.	37¢	32¢
Kal Kan Chunk Beef 14 Oz. Tins	40¢	35¢
Alpo Dog Food 8 Var. 14½ Oz. Tins	38¢	36¢
Gaines Burgers 72 Oz. Package	2.85	2.74
Tender Chunks Ken L Ration 40 Lb. Bag	12.79	10.99

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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS A WEEK IN
*OREM - 40 WEST CENTER *PROVO - 560 WEST CENTER
CANYON ROAD PROVO - 2205 N. CANYON ROAD

people bring you back.

'Rogues' marks Allman comeback

Enlightened Rogues **by the Allman Brothers**
Reviewed by Randall Edwards

The times have been good for recycled rock groups. By recycled, I mean groups that were once big, fell apart for one reason or another to pursue solo careers, decided they couldn't make it without each other and decided to get it together again. We've seen just recently regroupings of the original Animals, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Four Seasons, the Beach Boys, the Byrds (in part, meaning McGuinn, Hillman and Clark) and now the Allman Brothers.

The Allmans broke up after Greg Allman (of Sonny and Cher and Greg fame) turned state's evidence against the Allman's manager (who was supplying him with heroin), and the rest of the group abandoned him to dangle in the wind. Dick Betts ran off to form Dickey Betts and the Great Southern with a couple of Brothers and the rest went into either semi-retirement or into the studios to back up other musicians.

Well, they're back, and their latest album, *Enlightened Rogues,* is evidence that while the years haven't been bad for the individual Allmans, they haven't been exactly good either. And try as they might to sound like the Allmans of old, they just haven't quite recaptured the magic.

While Dickey Betts is the featured prolific songwriter, with such livelies as "Crazy Love," (not to be confused with Poco's current hit) "Blind Love," "Can't Take It With You," "Try It One More Time" and the mellow "Sail Away," the best songs on the album are blues numbers; "Need Your Love So Bad" and Greg Allman's "It Just Ain't Easy."

Enlightened Rogues **marks a comeback for the Allman Brothers Band, only one of many groups that have broken up because of personal differences and later re-formed.**

With all due respect, though, it does seem that the Allmans have not lost their ability, even though they seem to have lost their freshness. Had they not already put out much better work before, *Enlightened Rogues* wouldn't seem so mediocre. It wouldn't be a bad debut album, coming from anyone but the Allmans. It seems doubtful, though, that they'll ever again reach their once-attained heights. How can you top *Eat A Peach* or *Brothers and Sisters?*

Enlightened Rogues, instead of representing a new direction for the Allman Brothers, is more an intense effort to survive.

If nothing else, *Enlightened Rogues* is a good remedy for those of us who've hoped against hope that the Yardbirds or the Beatles will ever get back together again. It could only be disappointing. Opportunity seems to only knock once. In the Allmans' case, it would seem well to leave that once alone.

The Inside Story **by Robben Ford**
Reviewed by Randall Edwards

Robben Ford, though he's been an established session musician for years, isn't exactly a household word in America. His debut album, *The Inside Story* probably won't change that fact, and that's a shame.

It isn't that *The Inside Story* isn't a great album. It is. But it isn't Top 40 material.

The Inside Story features Ford primarily as a guitarist, a role that fits him well. While he doesn't exactly set his guitar aflame like a George Benson, or come up with funky new rhythms and improvisations like Sweden's Janne Schaffer, Ford plays an enjoyably simple fusion of jazz, blues, rock and at times, disco.

If Ford's music could be described with one word, it would be soothing. "The Inside Story" and "There's No One Else'' are slow, almost background numbers, and "Tee Time" and "Magic Sam," while lively, aren't overbearing. "North Carolina" is the best song on the album, an Elvin Bishopy piece featuring Ford as a vocalist as well as instrumentalist.

Robben Ford is good. *The Inside Story* is good. What else can I say?

Bernard Herrmann: Moby Dick. A cantata for Male chorus, Soloists and Orchestra. **John Amis & Robert Bowman, tenors; David Kelly & Michael Rippon, basses; The Aeolian Singers; The London Philharmonic conducted by Bernard Herrmann.**
By Walter Rudolph (KBYU-FM)

More and more domestic record companies are beginning to represent various European labels, thus providing the public with a much greater variety of performance choice in standard repertoire, but also an entirely new repertoire not previously available here in the United States.

One of the newest of these companies is HNH Records of Evanston, Illinois. Its also among the most satisfying because they provide such a welcome variety of largely unavailable repertoire. Especially nice is the representation of many twentieth century composers, among them the late Bernard Herrmann.

Best known as a composer for films, he is readily remembered for his scores to *Psycho, Farenheit 451, and Citizen Kane.* What is less known, especially in the native United States, are his more serious works.

Having been acquainted with his magnificent opera, *Wuthering Heights,* for over 10 years, the sight of the *Moby Dick* cantata was absolutely irresistable. Composed between 1936-38, Sir John Barbirolli premiered the work with the New York Philharmonic in 1940. Hermann dedicated the score to Charles Ives, whose works he championed as a conductor.

The libretto is by W. Clark Harrington, and is made up of short portions of the Melville text taken from several specific chapters, including (among others) "The Sermon," Midnight Foc'sle," and "The Symphony."

Hermann seems completely a
doing a musical setting of Mel
Maybe that's because Melvill
natural ability to write down gr
words that almost demanded
setting. A perfect example co
the "Midnight Fos'cle" section
Herrmann has substituted an
hornpipe, for the short bits of d
written by Melville, mixed w
casional bits of the text of
chanty.
Throughout, the music is s
dramatic, although its difficult
ceive the work performance. It
readily lend itself to staging, n
it seem appropriate for the
stage. But with libretto in hand
make for an hour's listening tha
be sidetracked.
Although few, the orchest
terludes and Ahab's soliliquy
just the right amount of relax
this otherwise surging, intens
Moby Dick is written for
orchestra, complete with "
drums."
Hermann was a master orche
and no doubt, now that he is d
works will find a place in th
toire. He conducts this perfo
with great clarity. Excellent
comes from all the soloists, the
and the orchestra. Libretto ar
are provided. Other record co
would do well to equal the a
beauty of HNH's packaging.

On the Tube

DAYTIME

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
5:50 2 FARM WATCH
6:00 2 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 MONDAY MORNING (MON)
5 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)
5 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
5 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
5 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
6:30 2 THE FLINTSTONES
7:00 2 TODAY
4 HOTEL BALDERDASH
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:25 2 NEWS
7:30 2 TODAY
7:45 11 A.M. WEATHER
8:00 4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 ROMPER ROOM
11 SESAME STREET
8:25 2 NEWS
8:30 2 TODAY
5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9:00 2 HIGH ROLLERS
4 HAPPY DAYS (R)
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 DONAHUE
5 LOVE OF LIFE
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
7 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)
7 SHORT STORY (WED)
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
11 FREESTYLE (MON)
11 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)
11 THE ADVOCATES (WED)
11 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
11 STUDIO SEE (FRI)
9:45 7 TWO CENTS WORTH (MON)
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
7 GATHER 'ROUND (WED)
7 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
7 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
9:55 5 CBS NEWS
10:00 2 PASSWORD PLUS
5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 SESAME STREET
11 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (MON)
11 BOOK BEAT (TUE)
11 THE NATURALISTS (WED)
11 FOOTSTEPS (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
10:30 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)
11 UTAH FOCUS (TUE)
11 TRADE OFFS (WED)
11 MATTER OF FACT (THU)
11 INSIDE OUT (FRI)
20 DINAH!
10:45 11 COVER TO COVER II (MON)
11 GATHER ROUND (FRI)
10:50 11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (WED)
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (THU)
11:00 2 JOKER'S WILD
4 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 UTAH FOCUS (MON)
7 SONG BAG (TUE)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
7 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (MON)
11 L-4 (TUE)
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (FRI)
11:10 11 IMAGES AND THINGS (WED)
11 UTAH GLIMPSES (THU)
11:15 7 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
11 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
11 COVER TO COVER I (TUE)
11 COVER TO COVER II (THU)
11:20 7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)
7 PERFORMANCE (FRI)
11:25 2 TODAY IN THE WEST
11:30 2 CARD SHARKS
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
7 L-4 (THU)
7 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
11 MEASUREMETRIC (MON)
11 SHORT STORY (TUE)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (WED)
11 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
11 COVER TO COVER I (FRI)
11 COVER TO COVER II (MON)
11:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
11:45 7 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)
7 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (MON)
11 UTAH AND YOU (WED)
11 SELF INCORPORATED (FRI)
11:50 7 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
11:55 11 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 5 NEWS
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7 INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
11 SESAME STREET
20 MOVIE
12:25 2 CONSUMER ACTION REPORT
12:30 2 ANOTHER WORLD
5 GUIDING LIGHT
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
1:00 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)
7 COVER TO COVER (WED)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)
7 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
1:15 7 L-4 (WED)
7 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
1:20 7 MATTER OF FACT (TUE)
7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
1:30 5 M*A*S*H (R)
7 COVER TO COVER (MON)
7 SHORT STORY (WED)
7 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
11 INSIDE OUT (MON)
11 GATHER ROUND (TUE)
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (WED)
11 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
11 UTAH FOCUS (FRI)
1:40 7 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)
1:45 7 GATHER 'ROUND (MON)
7 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
7 PRIMARY ART (WED)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (MON)
11 INSIDE OUT (TUE)
11 SELF INCORPORATED (WED)
11 SHORT STORY (THU)
11 TRADE OFFS (FRI)
2:00 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 MOVIE
7 FUNPLACE (MON)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
7 LET'S ALL SING (WED)
7 TRADE-OFFS (THU)
7 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)
11 COVER TO COVER I (MON)
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (TUE)
11 MEASURE METRIC (WED)
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
2:15 7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (WED)
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (FRI)
11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (MON)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (WED)
11 COMMUNITY WORKERS (THU)
2:20 7 IMAGES AND THINGS (MON)
7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (THU)
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
2:30 4 FAMILY FEUD
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (TUE)
7 INSIDE / OUT (WED)
7 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)
7 SONG BAG (FRI)
11 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
11 L-4 (WED, THU)
20 FRED FLINTSTONE
2:35 11 PERFORMANCE (MON)
2:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
11 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
2:45 7 PRIMARY ART (MON)
7 COVER TO COVER (TUE)
7 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
7 TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)
11 SELF INCORPORATED (MON)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
11 GATHER ROUND (WED)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
3:00 2 EMERGENCY ONE!
4 $20,000 PYRAMID
7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
11 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
20 POPEYE
3:30 4 NEWLYWED GAME
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
20 BUGS BUNNY
3:55 5 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00 2 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (MON, WED, FRI)
2 BIONIC WOMAN (TUE, THU)
4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 11 SESAME STREET
20 LIGHTHOUSE 20
4:30 4 ABC NEWS
20 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
5:00 2 NBC NEWS
4 THE BRADY BUNCH
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
11 GUTEN TAG (MON)
11 VEGETABLE SOUP (TUE)
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE (WED)
11 REBOP (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
20 WILD, WILD WEST
5:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5 CBS NEWS
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 OVER EASY
5:55 20 LAKERS PRE-GAME (TUE)

MONDAY

MARCH 12, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "Woman's World" (1954) Clifton Webb, June Allyson. Three men and their wives are observed in New York by a prospective employer.
2:00 5 MOV Movie "Escape From Zahrain" (1962) Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner. A nationalist leader in an Arab oil state is saved from execution by his fellow rebels.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
Baseball is explored from the manufacture of the bat to its use by professionals and amateurs. (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 2 THE MUPPETS
Guest: Elke Sommer.
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 OVER EASY
Guests: Mary Martin and son Larry Hagman. (Part 1 of 2)
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Timing is all-important when pruning fruit trees. (R)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
"The County Clerk" Andy and Helen run into trouble when they promote a romance between the county clerk and the county nurse.
7:00 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Charles Ingalls and Jonathan Garvey set out on a desperate search for medicine after members of their families are stricken by a dreaded disease.
4 SALVAGE 1
A dangerous leak of liquid nitrogen traps Skip and fellow NASA crew members in their space station.
5 BILLY
Billy's fantasies take him into the exciting worlds of show biz and glamour.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Barbara Jordan.
11 THE ADVOCATES
"Should Congress Deregulate Interstate Trucking?"
20 OUTER LIMITS
7:30 5 FLATBUSH
A hoodlum named Clean Otto uses Presto's (Joseph Cali) taxi as the getaway vehicle in a bank robbery.
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 2 TOO FAR TO GO
Michael Moriarty and Blythe Danner portray Richard and Joan Maple, a contemporary suburban couple whose marriage is foundering, in this adaptation of ten of John Updike's noted Maple short stories.
4 HOW THE WEST WAS WON
Molly and Laura are held for ransom and Zeb is left for dead after the riverboat they are travelling on is attacked by pirates.
5 M*A*S*H
B.J. carries plans for a postwar reunion one step further and promotes a present-day, stateside gathering of 4077th families.
7 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Dramatic Reading" James Earl Jones reads from "No Easy Road To Freedom" by South African author Nelson Mandela.
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"John Halifax, Gentleman" At 45, John has acquired a mansion and made his son a partner; a governess is hired for Maud. (Part 6 of 9)
20 MOVIE
"The Sins Of Rachel Cade" (1961) Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch. A missionary loses the respect of the natives after she succumbs to temptation.
8:30 5 A SALUTE TO ALFRED HITCHCOCK
The American Film Institute pays tribute to the film director's long career with its Life Achievement Award and a retrospective look at his works.
11 FOOTSTEPS
"True Blue" Parents learn that most children's fantasies are no cause for concern.
9:00 7 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11 THE FIRST NIGHT OF PYGMALION
George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree match wits.
9:10 7 THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND
Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, and the Jordanaires perform from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME
10:30 2 BEST OF CARSON
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Martin, Kenny Rogers, Fernando Lamas, Merie Earle. (R)
4 POLICE STORY
Joe Forrester becomes disillusioned when the courts release a murderer on bail to strike again. (R)
11 BOOK BEAT
"Wild Times" by Brian Garfield.
20 MAVERICK
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 7 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:05 7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Barbara Jordan.
11:30 20 700 CLUB
11:35 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:37 4 MOVIE
"The Norliss Tapes" (1973) Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. A man becomes involved in the world of the occult while investigating the existence of a sculptor.
11:40 5 THE FBI
12:00 2 TOMORRO
Guest: sing
White.
12:05 7 MASTERPI
THEATRE
"Lillie: Emilie'
year-old Lillie
two suitors, th
the eye of
Edward Langtr
12:40 5 MIKE DOU
2:10 5 NEWS

MAKE THE NIGHT COMPLETE.
Flowers are a must for the Mormon Arts Ball.
Complement your date with beautiful flowers for this most prestigious event.
Provo Floral has the finest selection and price for every special occasion in your life.
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ICE CASTLES
A TRUE CHAMPION
PG
Mon. thru Thur. 7:30-9:40
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40
plitt UNIVERSITY 225-1255
University Mall

THE BRINKS JOB
The robbery nobody thought could happen by the guys nobody thought could pull it off
PG
Mon. thru Thur. 7:10-9:30
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:40-4:50 7:10-9:30
plitt UNIVERSITY 225-1255
University Mall

A Date To Remember
"Same Time, Next Year"
PG
Mon. thru Thur. 7:35-9:45
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:25 7:55-9:45
plitt UINTA 373-7410
25 East Center St.

RIVALS
TODAY'S STORY...
He accepted the challenge of a hostile society... and triumphed!
PG
Mon. thru Thur. 7:15-9:00
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:45-5:30 7:15-9:00
plitt PARAMOUNT 373-4145
61 East Center St.

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A scientific, math and statistical calculator with the added clout of programmability. 49 program lines of fully-merged key codes. Editing keys, control keys and a full range of conditional keys. 8 user memories.
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Advanced Scientific with statistics. All the HP-31 is and more. More math and metrics. Plus hyberbolics and statistics. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 addressable memories.
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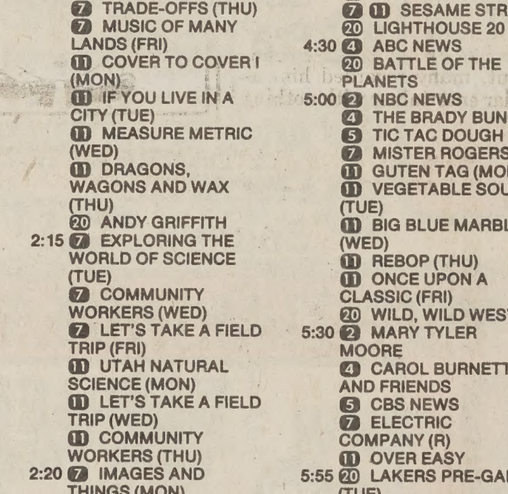
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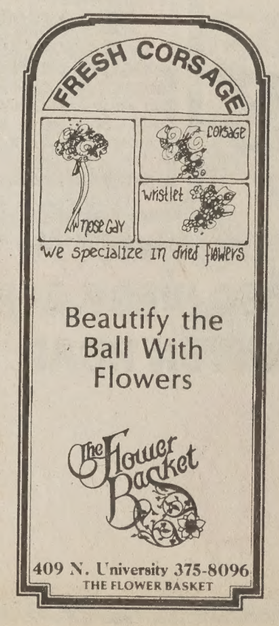

Lost fights' led professor to Utah

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

cob Bos remembers having a y beautiful" fight with his wife 30 years ago, from which she ged winner and he set down his itions, "Alright, I'll go to America, I won't make more music, and I t go to Utah."

e 82-year old native Dutchman, professor emeritus in BYU's music rtment, admits he has a stubborn k in him that made him want to that promise as long as he lived.

Holland, Bos was president of the h Royal Navy Society as well as al orchestras, music unions and iations. During World War I, he ed in the Royal Army Orchestra, later in the Italian Opera Com- and the famous Concertgebouw estra in Amsterdam.

e often wrote poems for the Royal y, and wrote poems and musical s for the Navy. He describes much s work as "musical social work," remembers being put in the ight and thanked many times by he helped.

hat was a very joyful period in my t traveled to many other countries, played with all the greatest con- ors and musicians in the world. I t want to go to America and have art over again," Bos explained in roken Dutch accent, "but, like ys, I lost the fight."

s move to America "suspended" a and successful music career for and he was determined that he keep the promise he had made d that career.

e moved to Queen Creek, Ariz., a of about 200 people, and I got a icking wheat. I worked in 100 e temperatures, 10 hours a day, with several Mexicans."

ore long, Bos's wife decided she eady to move again, this time to rnia where many of her relatives

his was our second beautiful ," Bos said jokingly, "and I lost ."

Once in California, Bos made it clear he still wasn't ready to pick up his instruments again, and found a job in a cabinet shop. He admits now that he knew nothing about carpentry at the time, including "how to hold a hammer."

However, the pressure was mounting rapidly for Bos to break the promise he made in Holland. A string orchestra in Los Angeles contacted him about an opening for a conductor, and after some consideration he decided to take the job.

As if it wasn't bad enough that Bos had to break the first half of his promise, his wife was still yearning to settle in Utah and he could see his second vow preparing to crumble.

"We sent our daughter to BYU to study, and my wife kept in close contact. She still wanted to go to Utah, which led to our third fight. I lost again."

Bos admits he didn't lose completely each time. "I gave in, but I always kept a little for myself — for my pride. This time I said, 'Okay, I'll go to Springville, but that's it!'"

In Springville the Bos family lived in the attic of a house while Bos doubled as a janitor at a ward building and an attendant at the state hospital.

Within three weeks he was approached by Gerrit deJong, then dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts, who "talked me into music again."

"I didn't want to make music anymore. But they had a job for me as director of the BYU record and music library, so I took it. Again I lost."

Thanks to Jacob Bos and his many lost battles, Utah has considerably more to offer music lovers. Among his accomplishments, he lists founding the Civic Oratorio Society, the BYU Children's Chorus, and the Utah Valley Orchestra, which has grown from less than 30 players to over 80.

In addition to faculty and student coaching, he has also been instrumental in implementing several musical programs on campus, such as the Christmas and Easter concerts held in the HFAC, and Music at Midday.

Universe photo by Jim Boyle

Jacob Bos, BYU professor emeritus of music, says he vowed to his wife 30 years ago not to move to America and never to move to Utah. "I lost," he admits, but says he now feels at home in Provo.

Bos, who is listed in "Who's Who in Music of the World," considers himself a "happy and spontaneous" person, and says he now feels at home in Provo and loves what he is doing.

"There is nothing more important than music," said Bos, who says patriotic and religious music are the most beautiful, and often leave him teary-eyed. "It's not a crime to cry when you hear something beautiful."

Bos has put his instruments "in the corner," and doesn't play much anymore, but music continues the biggest part of his life.

lfred Hitchcock elected to movie hall of fame

W YORK (AP) — The man who ary Grant on Mt. Rushmore, dah Bankhead in a lifeboat, Stewart in a rear window and Leigh in a shower has finally put where he belongs — in the industry's Hall of Fame.

ed Hitchcock, the British-born r of murder and mayhem, is this year's recipient of the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. The award was presented at a Hollywood dinner last week and is the basis for a 90-minute program on CBS tonight.

The 79-year-old director, who has lost none of the rounded profile that endeared him to television audiences during the 1950's and '60s, accepted the award in typically wry fashion.

He said it was "meaningful because it comes from my fellow dealers in celluloid.

"After all, when a man is found guilty of murder and condemned to death, it always makes him feel much better to know it was done by a jury of his friends and neighbors . . . with the help of an inadequate attorney."

AFI Director George Stevens Jr., who produced the TV show, promised a "real banquet of film clips," and said, "We kept the speeches short in line with Hitchcock's dictum that pictures should not be photographs of people talking."

Hitchcock is the seventh recipient of the award, and the first who did a large part of his work in films outside the United States. He directed such classics as *The Lady Vanquishes* and *The 39 Steps* in England before coming to the United States, where his first effort was *Rebecca* in 1940.

Ironically, that movie won the Academy Award as Best Picture, but Hitchcock, now about to start production on his 54th movie, has never won a directing Oscar. Until championed by intellectuals like French director Francois Truffaut, many regarded him as just a popular entertainer with nothing serious to say.

'Mother of Jesus' part of arts festival

"The Mother of Jesus," an original Russian Play, will premiere at BYU Tuesday and Wednesday March 13 and 14. The play has never been performed before any audience in the world before.

The play has been translated from the Russian version by Dr. Garry L. Browning and is being directed by him as well.

"The Mother of Jesus" is written by Aleksandr Volodin, a prominent Jewish playwright living in the Soviet Union.

"In his works Volodin is concerned, among other things, with the problems of integrity and courage," Browning said. "His plays suggest that goodness, while buttressed by purity and truth, is vulnerable and fragile."

"The Mother of Jesus" is not about Mary of her times, but about faith and major obstacles to faith: lack of courage, intellectual arrogance and egotism, love of temporal pleasures, lust for political power, and blind revolutionary fervor, Browning explained.

Browning said the play presentation is the Honors program's contribution to the Mormon Festival of Arts, and that the cast consists of students in the Honors program.

The program is to be held in 115 MCKB and will begin at 8 p.m.

"This is not a program for students in the Honors Program only," Browning said. "We would like everybody interested in this event to come."

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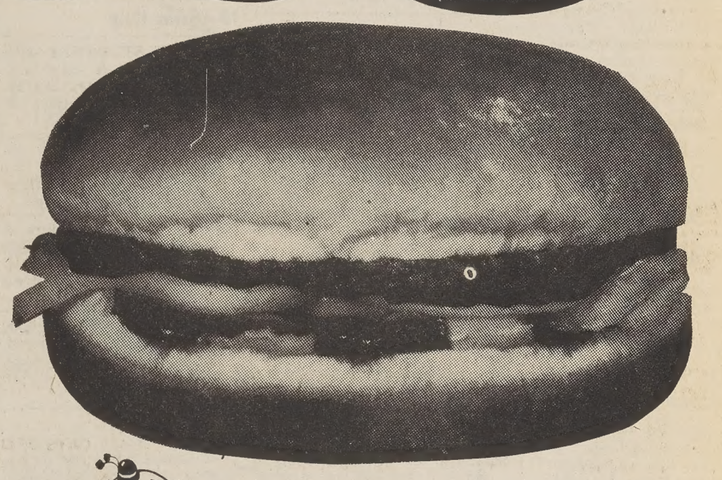

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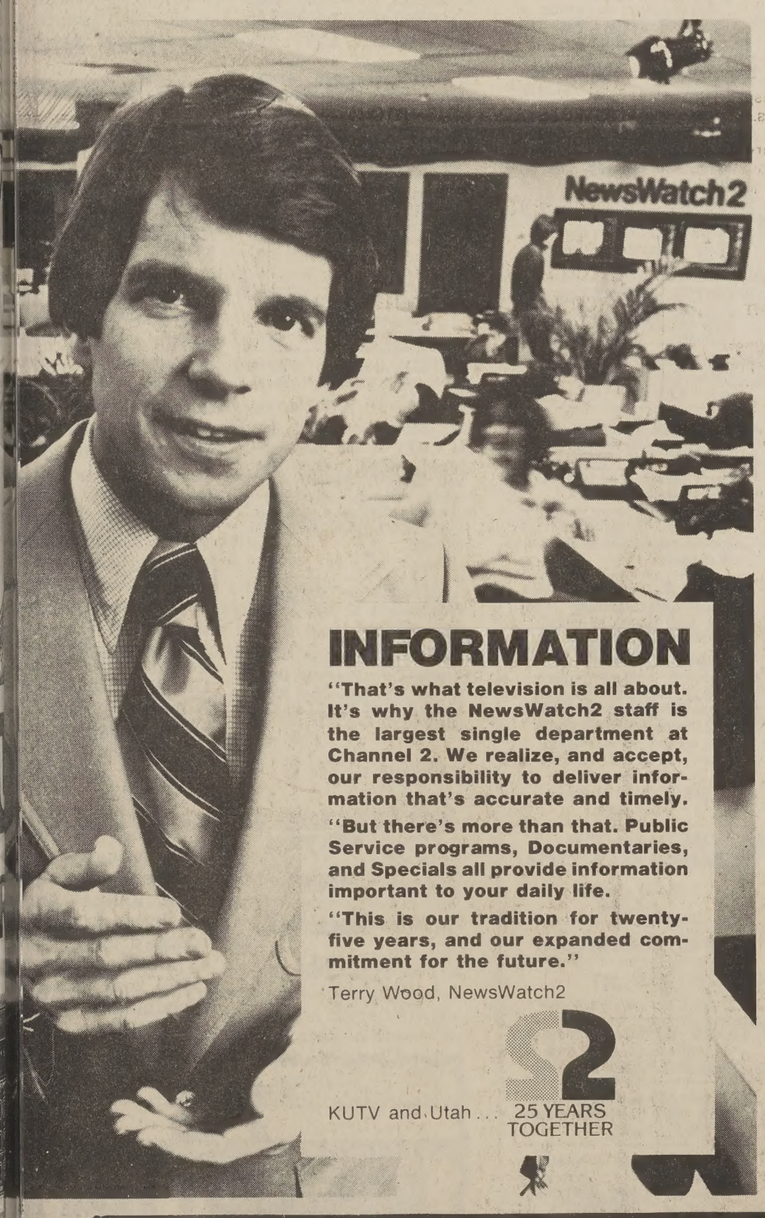

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10 Sales Help Wanted
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13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
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Workers wanted by roofing contractor. Start immed. Good pay for workers 18-26. Matt 377-9441, 6-9:30 PM

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COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

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GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

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2 bdrm. W/D hookups. Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area $175/mo. plus utl. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-0240.

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Vac. for spring & summer for Girls. $48/mo. 1 blk. from campus. 734-5913.

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Anderson Apartments-Men.
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COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. avail. all year. $125/mo. 74 East 500 North. 377-6545.

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2 bdrm. Furn. W/D hk-ups. $190/mo. Utils pd. Take over lease. Avail. 1st week in April. Close to Y. 401 N. 900 E. Apt. 27. Call 377-3791.

19—Roommate Wanted

Single woman needs roomate. Own bdrm. $50 dep. ½ util/rent 224-4718 aft 5:30

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

Girl wanted to share house. $75 & utilities. Call 375-7166.

Roomate wanted for handicapped male. $50/mo. 377-7770 or 375-1092.

20—Houses for Rent

NICE, Furnished home for rent to boys. $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

1 yr. old 4 level split, 3 br. Fam rm. w/rplc. New area. NE Orem. Lg. fenced yard with garden. $400/mo. 224-1166 or 225-3727.

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 2 Vac. Spring & summer. 410 N. 800 E. $50/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 6 Vacancies spring thru winter. 408 N. 800 E. 374-0880 after 5 PM.

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22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Formal Dining rm. Liv. rm. family rm, kitchen, eating area & huge laund. on main floor. 4 bdrm. close to Osmond Racketball club. Lg. balcony. Great area to live. Call today. Paula Lindsey. 798-9171 or
Realty World
Caswell & Coleman
225-7118.

NE Orem new 3 bdrm home. Frplc, full bsmt, double carport, partially fenced. $58,-300. Call Paul Kennedy 225-7458. Ridgewood Real Estate 224-1962.

22—Homes for Sale cont.

DUPLEX, HOME OR BOTH!

Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm and comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only $44,000. Assumable FHA loan.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

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A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

23—Income Property

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MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
DCW & co. 224-1637.

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38—Miscellaneous for Sale

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Daily Universe Want Ads

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52—Mobile Homes cont.

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Feminist joins Iran protests

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — American feminist Kate Millett on Sunday joined Iranian women demanding equal rights from the new Islamic government. She called Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem patriach who is leading the Iranian revolution, a "male chauvinist."

As the 44-year-old American author of "Sexual Politics" spoke in the capital, Iran's new Islamic courts continued to mete out punishments prescribed by the Moslem religion 1,300 years ago.

In the central city of ShahrKord, an Islamic court found a young unmarried couple guilty Saturday night of "desiring sexual relations with each other" and sentenced them to 20 lashes each, according to local newspapers.

At Tehran's Qasr prison, two men were executed, one for running a brothel and the other for sexually assaulting minors. Since the revolutionary government came to power Feb. 11, a total of about 40 persons have been executed by the firing squads. Four executions for political crimes were announced Sunday in provincial cities.

Ms. Millett said at a news conference she had played a role in the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi through her activities in an American group called the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

Annual India conference scheduled

The Eighth Annual American India Agriculture and Hor Management Co ference is schedul Tuesday through Thur day at BYU.

The conference, spo sored by the BY American Indian S vices and Research Ce ter, will feature a ho show and rodeo cli and include appro imately 300 India from across the Uni States and Canada, cording to Dr. Dale Tingey, director of conference.

World champi bronk rider Sha Davis and horse trai Noel Skinner and D Kunz, Rexburg, Ida will present the h shows in Spanish F Wednesday.

During the three- conference, works classes in family r tions, animal breed consumer buying, c bating drugs and alc on the reservation tribal management scheduled.

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aluable artwork angs in Y library

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

tings worth up to $200,000 hang in the Harold Library, with few BYU students appreciating

ut 300 paintings, representing works of art ed over the past 20 years, hang at the library, esley Burnside, director of art acquisition at Donors gave the paintings because "they love iversity," he said.

, most students are "apathetic" about the gs, Burnside said, because they are not used g art in their homes. He said students should lasses in art appreciation, either art history or ities classes, to gain a greater appreciation for

t of the valuable paintings donated to the un- y are placed in safe areas in the library, de said. "The best paintings are in the library e it is the most secure place."

e paintings at the library are first loaned by who later donate them to BYU. "Sometimes an them to us for several years and then give o us," Burnside said.

itings at the library are grouped according to t. "We try to put them in groups that have sub- atter that is compatible," Burnside said.

t of the paintings are dated from the 19th cen- to the fifties. Donors of the paintings are en- ed to buy great pieces of art that have some ance.

e main thrust of art collection is older artists e they are well established and are already in tory," Burnside said.

Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

A painting donated to BYU hangs in the Harold B. Lee Library. The library displays paintings worth up to $200,000.

Skaggs Institute

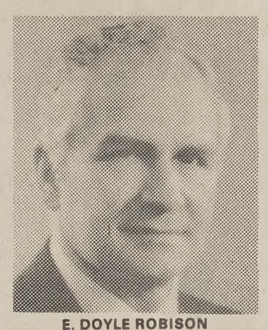
Internships train retail executives

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

In the world of retailing, people are the most important product and one store can be better or worse than another simply because of people.

E. Doyle Robison, director of BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail management, has delievered this message to business groups all across the nation, most recently in Charleston, S.C., to representatives of drug store chains from all over the U.S.

Robison, with the help of a generous grant from the Skaggs Foundation, is ushering in a new era of retailing. The purpose of the institute is to train qualified people to become junior executives in the field of retailing, instead of relying on employees working their way up through the system.



E. DOYLE ROBISON

A wide range of misconceptions about this line of work have led many to believe it is dull and that the salary and working hours are poor, Robison said.

Many have the misconception that retailing is selling — working as a cashier. It was because of this type of thinking that L.S. (Sam) Skaggs organized the Skaggs Institute.

"Every large retailing organization must ask itself, where are our next managers and leaders coming from," Skaggs said. "We expect the institute to have a great influence in meeting this critical, nationwide need."

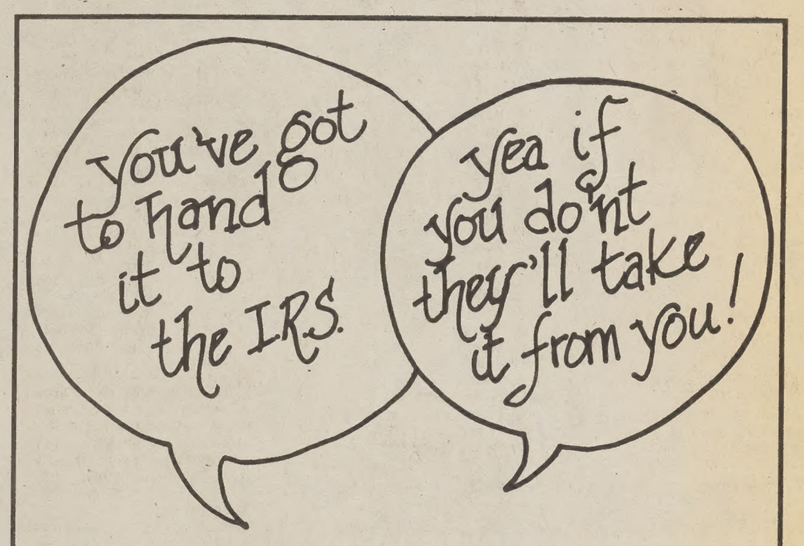
In the institute's first year, 67 students were placed in paying internships with an average salary of $140-180 per week. The second year 90 students were placed and this year they are expecting to place close to 130 students, Robison said.

There are other institutes in the nation which have similar internship programs, he said, but those internships are mostly involved with selling.

"The majority of our interns are placed with a company as junior executives," Robison said. "In New York alone, we have placed people with Saks Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Macy's and Lord & Taylor.

"Most people didn't dream the school would be so successful," he said. He attributes the success to four things. First, he said, "We're filling a very real need." Second, the school receives "tremendous support" from the administration. "Thanks to Skaggs we have enough money to do things with," he said, and finally the school operates with a dual approach, both pratical and academic.

The institute was honored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for being the most innovative undergraduate program among the Business Colleges throughout the nation. This honor was awarded in the school's second year of existence.



It's that time of year again, where the IRS is asking you to "recount" your blessings. This year the office of the Ombudsman is sponsoring free tax assistance. So if you're having problems, we think we can help.

Dates	Time	Place
Wed. Mar. 14	12-5	109 ELWC
Thur. Mar. 15	9-1	109 ELWC
Sat. Mar. 17	9-1	109 ELWC
Wed. Mar. 21	12-5	109 ELWC
Thur.Mar. 22	1-5	115 ELWC
Sat. Mar. 24	9-1	109 ELWC

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Church, state clash in new Iran

HRAN, Iran (AP) — Its membership is a ry, but its powers are immense. As Iran's tion gropes for stability and a new order to br- ace, the Islamic Revolutionary Council is the ue holding the nation together.

nembers authorize arrests, set up revolutionary , confirm death sentences, organize security ersee food distribution through hundreds of tionary committees operating throughout Iran.

e the bloody weekend of street battles in n one month ago finally toppled Shah Moham- Reza Pahlavi, the Revolutionary Council has he true center or power here, despite the ap- ent of a provisional government by Ayatollah ah Khomeini.

stern-faced religious leader almost certainly the council. And the council's apparent deter- on to maintain supreme power during an in- gly uncertain stage of the provisional govern- of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan into con- ion with Khomeini — who appointed him in st place.

argan's efforts to establish the authority of the onal government have been undermined by volutionary committees to the extent that he ow reportedly offered his resignation to eini, who is said to have rejected it.

e committees and radical groups with their in- nce and disturbances have made it impossible for the government to operate," the 70-year-old Bazargan said recently. "They persecute people, they arrest people, they issue orders, they oppose us, they are against our appointments. Our day has been turned into night."

The council's control of day-to-day life in Iran — through the revolutionary committees — is amply demonstrated by the situation in the capital.

A network of 14 revolutionary committees is operating throughout Tehran under the direction of Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a 47-year-old white turbaned mullah who says he was appointed directly by Khomeini but with the approval of Bazargan.

His overall command of the hundreds of committees all over the country also makes him one of the most powerful people in Iran.

Mahdavi-Kani operates from behind a desk covered with a battery of constantly ringing telephones, in a small cubicle in the 70-year-old Majlis — parliament — buildings in the heart of Tehran.

Each of the Tehran committees, he says, is divided into sub-committees "responsible for such activities as security, intelligence, distribution and control of arms and ammunition and relief operations such as the provision of food and clothing."

To maintain law and order in the absence of effective police and while a national guard is being created, he says he has the cooperation of both Islamic and Marxist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, he says, "We are quite confident we can maintain security." Even after the national guard is operating, he said, the revolutionary committees will still maintain overall responsibility for their supervision.

The running of the national guard is expected to be the responsibility of a close Khomeini aide, De. Ibrahim Yazdi, who is also a deputy prime minister in the Bazargan government.

Yazdi said recently that "competent" armed guards maintaining security for the committees will "gradually become part of the national guard."

Mahdavi-Khani says existing security arrangements in the capital have brought about a dramatic fall in the amount of crime. He was unable to say exactly how many political and other prisoners are being held in Tehran, but he believed it was less than the 4,000 reported.

Self-proclaimed human rights activist Ralph Schoenman, who is an American, recently named seven religious leaders headed by Khomeini he claimed make up the Revolutionary Council.

But there has been no confirmation that his information is accurate and it is the secrecy surrounding both the councils and committees and the powers that they wield that are creating growing resentment among an increasing number of Iranians.

There is a growing polarization between those who support Khomeini and his wish to establish an Islamic republic and those demanding an open, democratic society in which all political factions have a chance to participate.

dership conference

Nurses to meet at Y today

tional leader in nursing education will deliver note address today at a leadership conference ed by BYU's College of Nursing.

dition to the address by Dr. Anne K. Kibrick, the Department of Nursing at Boston State and a respected consultant and author, the nce will feature two panel discussions on ignificant to nurses. These discussions will be d by question-answer sessions.

conference is open to anyone interested, with a for visitors. They may register at the door, arilyn Lyons, director of professional develop- r the College of Nursing.

conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity , ELWC. Following Dr. Kibrick's address, a iscussion on the "Contribution of Graduate ion in Nursing to the Improvement of Health will feature a group of graduate students.

fternoon session of the conference will begin . in 321 ELWC. A panel of experts in several ill discuss "Nursing Leadership and Manage- An Interdisciplinary Approach."

rman of the panel will be Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie, associate professor of organizational behavior at BYU. Dr. Kibrick will represent nursing on the panel. Dr. Ellis Rasmussen, dean of religious instruction, Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the School of Management and Dr. Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences, will also be on the panel.

Nurses who attend the conference can receive seven hours of Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program (CEARP) credit accepted by the Utah Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association, Miss Lyons said.

od drive error corrected

ecent story published by The Daily Universe, correctly stated that a blood drive on campus k was sponsored by the American Red Cross. e was actually being sponsored by the BYU OTC and Angel Flight.

ol. Robert L. Hall, officer in charge of the id 870 units of blood were collected from stu- nors, 54 units over last year's drive. All the ns were taken to the American Red Cross In- tain Blood Center in Salt Lake City for ng and distribution to hospitals in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern g.

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The Great DEBATE

On Tuesday, March 13, ASBYU will sponsor a debate with this year's candidates in the Memorial Lounge.

The Schedule is as follows:

11-12 Debate and question-answer period with vice presidential candidates.

12-1 Debate with presidential teams. Questions open to all.

1-2 Open forum on CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION.

Tuesday ° March 13 ° Memorial Lounge

ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Legislature:
Mickey Mouse, ERA and taxes

By WENDY OGATA
& LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writers
Photos By DAN THOMAS

Some called it a circus.

A few even described it as "Mickey Mouse." Others said it had served the taxpayers' interests by providing needed tax relief. Some called it "democracy at work."

Whatever the case, Utah's 43rd Legislature executed its legislative prerogative, sometimes with tongue-in-cheek humor and at other times amidst fist-slamming debate.

Laughter rocked the House of Representatives on the last day of the 60-day session when Minority Leader C. DeMont Judd played a tape-recorded song for the Republicans, notorious for their frequent, closed-door caucus sessions.

The feelings of the outnumbered Democrats were summarized as the lyrics "... and no one knows what goes on behind closed doors ..." echoed through the chamber. The song was instantly recognized by House members as "Behind Closed Doors."

The usually austere decorum of the Senate was also interrupted by music when Sen. Richard Carling received a singing telegram from his wife on Valentines Day. The senator slowly turned various shades of red as the telegram girl with her wind-up mechanical monkey sang "No one loves you like I do ..."

The Senate was kept hopping by several facetious actions of frustrated minority party members.

Democratic Sen. Frances Farley tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to pass legislation which would eliminate the food sales tax. Finally, the exasperated senator proposed increasing the food sales tax by 1 percent so the legislature could then "remove the sales tax on Cadillacs and Lincoln Continentals."

The Legislature was not without its tense moments.

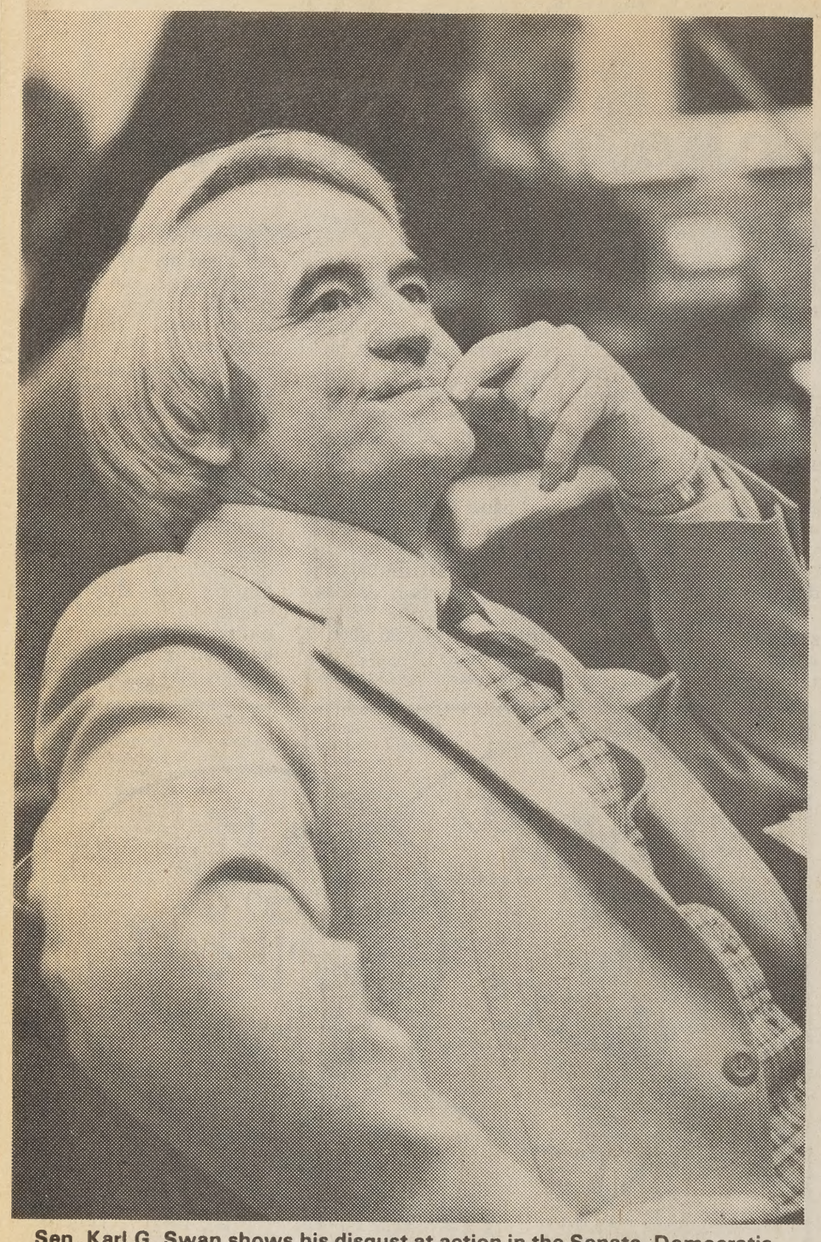
Emotional debate raged in both the House and the Senate over the ERA Resolution. At one point in the Senate debate, Sen. Omar Bunnell refused to vote and stormed out of the chambers.

Infuriated over the action, Sen. Ronald Halverson demanded that Bunnell be brought back to the chamber by the sargeant-at-arms and forced to vote. Fortunately Senate President Miles "Cap" Ferry smoothed the ruffled feathers on both sides by calmly refusing to make the indignant senator return.

As their midnight deadline rapidly approached Thursday, both houses worked feverishly to ram through major pieces of legislation. The House managed to pass its final bill at precisely 12 midnight.

As the representatives hurriedly left the chamber, only the clean-up personnel were left to gather up the last evidence of this year's session.

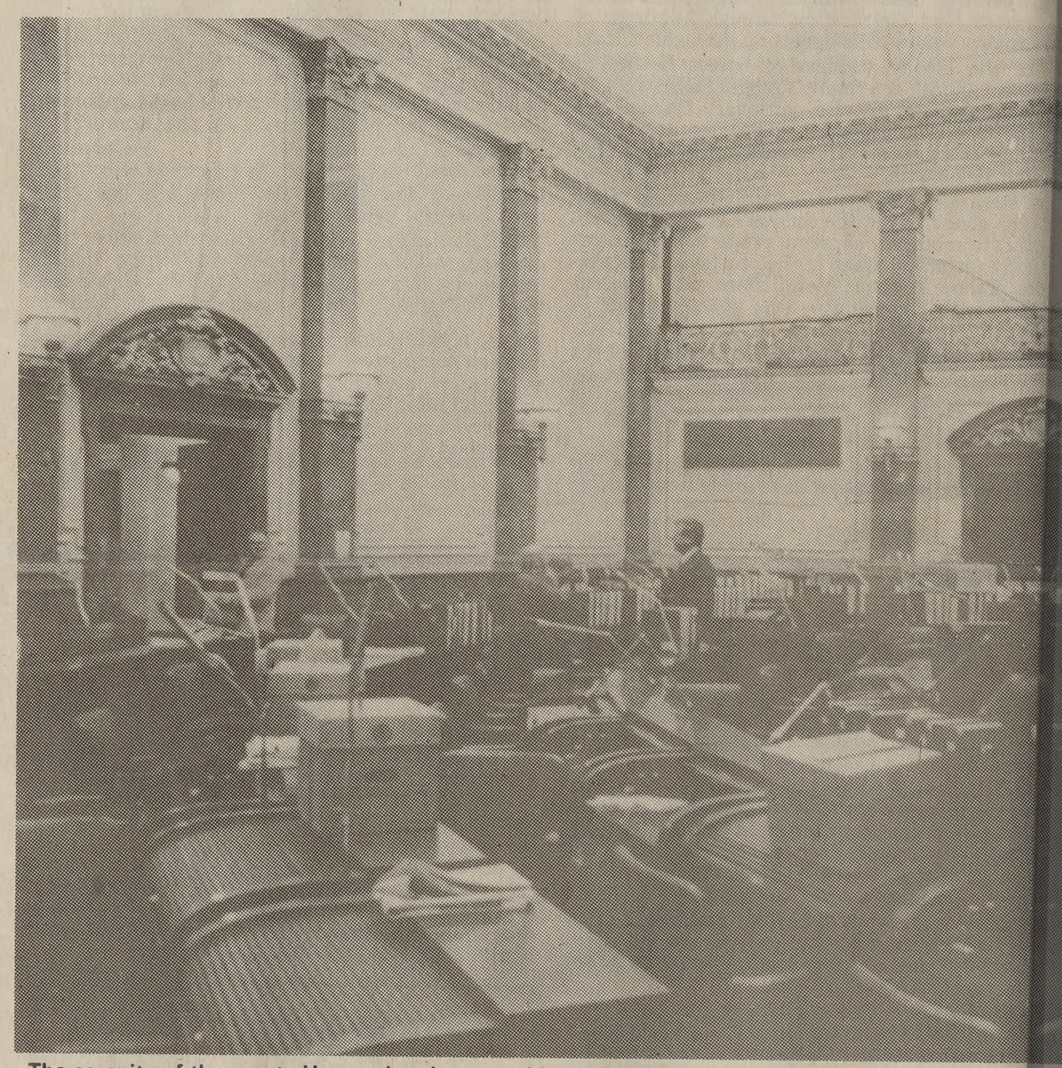
One representative expressed the feelings of many when he said, "I'm glad it's over. After 60 days of this, it takes me a year to get ready for the next one."



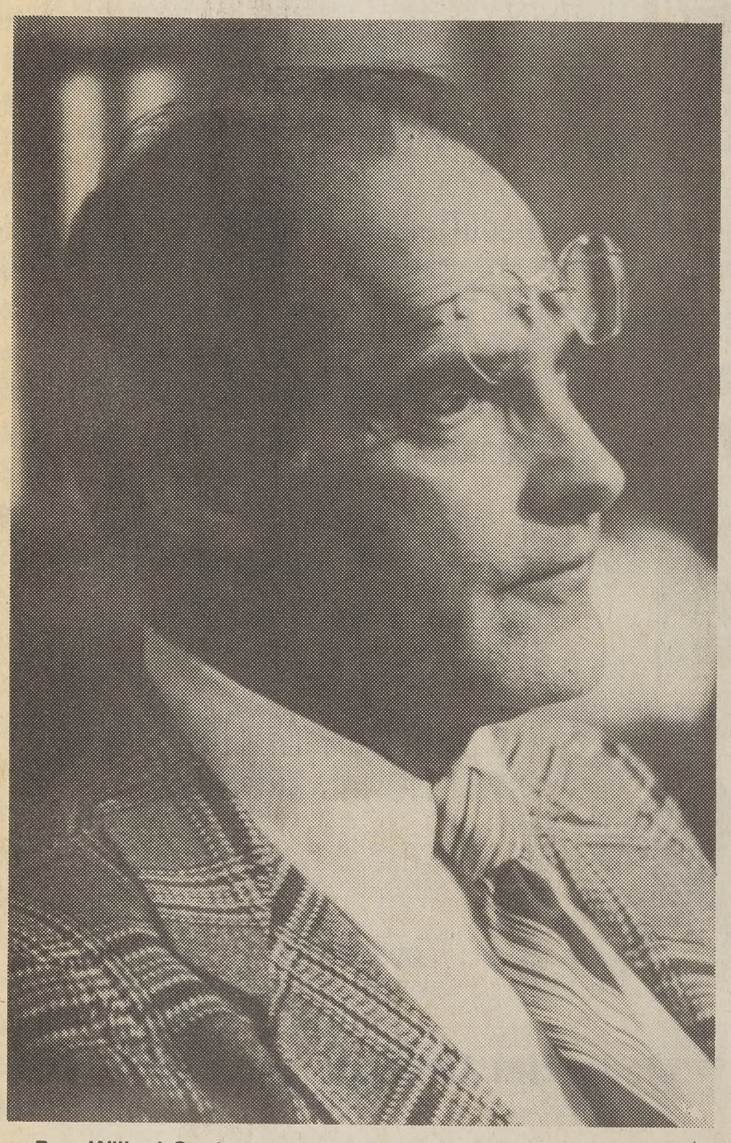
Sen. Karl G. Swan shows his disgust at action in the Senate. Democratic lawmakers were assigned a backseat role as the Republican majority forged ahead with its own programs.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Finlinson dons an engineers cap to [illegible] "railroad through" major pieces of legislation during the hectic 60th day [illegible] of the session.

While their husbands attempt to complete passage of necessary legislation, the senators' wives patiently await the legislature's final adjournment late Thursday night.



The serenity of the empty House chambers provides a sharp contrast to the feverish activity whi[illegible] took place on the floor before the clock struck twelve.



Rep. Willard Gardner, associate director of BYU computer services, listens to floor debate in the House. The House alone considered over 50 pieces of legislation the last day.

The last day of legislative action seemed a gala affair as the families of the lawmakers filled the corridors and galleries of the chambers. The young daughter of a representative plays lawmaker as she talks on her father's desk phone.

Mickey Mouse ears, a gift from the Republicans, adorn the desk of [illegible] C. DeMont Judd. The Democratic Minority Leader said the Republ[illegible] tax package "came from the same people who gave us Mickey Mou[illegible]